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Frank Luba who operates a

mushroom house on Route 58,

Defective wiring is blamed for

Five Arlington Heights resi-

tracts for erection of homes on

their lots received some good

news last week. Building con-

tracts and down payments they

had made with the Northern Con-

to Midland Builders Co., which

will erect the homes and fulfill

all provisions of their original

ity to the individuals whose con-

partners, having stepped out of

the picture--evidently glad to es-

Mr. Thomas visited Arlington

Heights this week and plans to

immediately start construction

work on the homes under con-

tract. Gilbert Walton is general

building superintendent. The two

have found that the two founda-

tions that had already been built

were substantially well construct-

ed, but however there are two

minor flaws in the one founda-

tion that can very easily be

and his own building plans."

cape criminal charges.

the start of the fire.

defunct 'Northern'

**New building** 

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### Nine driven from beds by early morning blaze

#### Mother arousing family escapes in night clothes

Nine persons who reside in the residence of Albert Carol, 821 West Euclid, Arlington Hts., escaped with little clothing at seven o'clock Wednesday morning when fire partially destroyed the building. The family comprising Mr. and Mrs. Carol and four children, were asleep when Mrs. Carol, smelling smoke, near Algonquin road, owes a lot Adult vocational when Mrs. Carol, smelling smoke, bers of the family, ran from the to the fire departments of Arsmoke filled house without hard- lington Heights, Mt. Prospect homemaking class ly having time to don clothing and Palatine, who, working toover their night clothes. The occupants at the time of the fire gether last Thursday, saved his included besides the Carols, a buildings. A mushroom house the office of principal T. R. Ehrsister, Katherine Carol and Mr. fire is difficult for firemen to horn that a class for adults in and Mrs. Schiesel. One roomer, fight. Fortunately the fire was vocational home-making will be

catch a train to Chicago. The department estimates building school and who also heads the ers' housing were taken Monfire apparently started in the loss between \$1,500 and \$2,000. homemaking department will be day night in a joint meeting of basement and reaching a clothes | Arlington Heights was called in charge of the class. Those who the closet on the first floor gained at 5:15 p. m. when the fire was register for this work will attend school board of education and a headway. The inside walls serv- first discovered. Possessing on- ten class sessions between now committee of faculty members ed as a chimney and within a ly 80 gallons of water, Chief and the middle of May. few minutes the interior of the Jahn immediately called for help The only cost to members of for themselves and families, or building was a mass of flames. from Mt. Prospect and Palatine. the group will be for the mater- choose the alternative of pos-

basement were suffocated. The family lost a large part atine pumper. In the meantime, but feel that they were fortunate in saving their lives. It was attention to the lives that none of the none of th

The carols are temporarily re- walls of the boiler room, but the maining with friends in Pala- blaze did not spread. Mr. Lucka's tine, their former home. They living quarters are above the purchased the property two boiler room. The heating plant years ago. Insurance was car- is in operating condition.

ried on the building but none on!

### Village dads meet

ening by the Arlington Heights firm takes over village board as the deadline for the purchase of business, dog and vehicle license. The village has received \$2,000 for business licenses and sold over 650 vehicle licenses. Licensing of bus and taxi service as well as juke box machines have been ordered. License stickers for juke boxes are now available.

Palatine one up "I see Palatine has beat us

to it with an ordinance making minors liable for their presence in taverns," said Mayor Goedke. Arlington has such an ordinance Promises or no promises, Sun-

the Tackett real estate office in officers had engaged in practices of clothing were raised in 630 Stonegate closed. It is being us- that had placed them in bad rep- school bundle days in 43 states. without the bond demanded ute with the Better Business W. Howard Pillsburg, chair-

money in the hands of the vil- question of time before the comlage treasurer that will be paid pany and they would be taken to the Santucci firm when and to court and the earnest money if certain leaks in water mains paid by the local people would constructed in Arlingdale are re- | be lost. lage from Santucci who is charg- himself "going down with the ing." ed with covering the mains af- ship". ter their test without making the

Bills and payroll totaled \$3,-288.52. The police dance in October netted \$1,660.34.

#### Can you help?

The seven hundred students at Arlington Heights high school, and especially the athletic minded boys and girls, are hoping and hoping that Clarence Iba, athletic director will be able to find a house in which to live. He must vacate almost at once his present living quarters.

The interest of the students is because of the danger that without a home in Arlington, nection with the local school. He is doing an excellent job. has the respect of the students and the school board, which has asked this paper to place Mr. Iba's problem before its readers.

Any suggestion or tip off regarding possible quarters should be telephoned to the

As Priscilla said, "why don't you speak for yourself?" Paddock Publications is making a similar plea for Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Eakins. Eakins a linotype operator in the publishing plant. They employee of the publishers.

# Twenty years ago when Stone Three fire depts.

gate was born, Three States Drive was one of the talking points of salesmen. Today even the thought of the Three States Highway passing through the center of that residential subdivision raises the ire of residents of that area. The state has been so long in completing Route 83 (the supposedly tri-state Route) that hopes have risen in the breasts of Stonegate people that the existence of that street has been forgotten by the state highway department.

'Forget Tri-State

Highway', asks

Stonegate

Fitfy-six residents presented a petition to the Arlington Heights village board Monday night asking that the name be changed to Windsor Drive.

Village attorney was directed to prepare necessary ordinances.

Word has been received from Pete Wilcox had left home at confined to the boiler room and organized at the Arlington smoke damage only ruined the Heights high school within the One son, Albert, had left the crop of one adjoining house. next week or two. Miss Handlin, house fifteen minutes earlier to Chief Jahn of the Arlington Hts. who is dean of girls at the high

fire had to be flooded out in til the arrival of the Mt. Prcu- tional Education Department and altogether. pect department with its 500 the board of education share the Three concrete measures were Practically none of the house-gallon reservoir. When Palatine expenses of the project. Those proposed for further study and hold goods could be removed. arrived with similar equipment, who feel that they may be inter- possible action: Articles which escaped the fire Arlington took its pumper to salt ested in taking up the work are ing farmers hauled to the Pal- posible. Phone 200.

### some of the sawdust packed by public schools January 30-31

dren Federation in its program munity consciousness, would in It seems that Art's waist line

tendents to raise one million ments become necessary. It is no secret that the Northern pounds of wearable clothing Construction Co. would not be during 1947. During the "fourth day was too nice a day to keep able to make good. Two of its crusade" last year, 889,931 lbs.

Bureau and the office of the man of the National Advisory There is a comfortable sum of States Attorney. It was only a Committee of School Superinsuperintendent Clabaugh declared, "In America, a larger quan-

Ten million child war-victims "Although the National Foun-Thomas, of Lake Geneva, who ating the crusade.

needy rural areas of Virginia, Since the war ended, this search Construction Co., the original West Virginia, Kentucky, Ten- has been redoubled. nessee, Missouri, Texas, and Ar- "At Stanford University, for izona. Many of these children example, scientists are trying to come from families with cash learn the size, weight, shape and incomes of less than \$400 a year. other characteristics of the polio If it were not for the Bundle virus in the belief that such facts Day collections, these children will give a clue for development would not be able to attend of a counter agent. school during cold weather be- Engineers aid research cause they cannot afford proper

ing of all types, in both baby's, eers was enlisted to help solve children's and adult sizes; blan- the problem. kets, sheets, and other bedding, "The ultra-centrifuge, revolv- virus, but not cause it to lose Mr. Thomas has convinced Chi- needed this year.

in Lake Geneva operating thru- pairs to Europe. Most families graphed screen. Applying com-out southern Wisconsin. It is his there have no spare pieces of plicated mathematical formulas "Me first venture in the building cloth for patches, and no needles to this information, the scientists polio spreads are not being negreputation that Arlington Heights wear the clothes just as they virus.

Sweden.

# Arlington vs. Palatine here

Palatine's Pirates journey to Arlington Heights Saturday night for the return basketball game of the 1946-1947 Arlington-Palatine series, the top-off scheduled for 7:15. A full house will be on hand to watch the Cards attempt to return the sleighbells trophy to its home case. Complete details may be found on the

Hard luck break for Arlington occurred Tuesday afternoon in scrimmage when Burton Dahlstrom, mainstay of the Card team, suffered a broken finger, which will keep him out of competition three weeks.

### **Urge temporary** housing for Heights teachers

Preliminary steps to solve the vexing problem of local teach Arlington Heights high who must find adequate housing A quantity of water was used Arlington, using water sparing- ials which are used in connection sibly leaving the district or even to extinguish the blaze as the ly, kept the blaze in check un- with the class. The State Voca- leaving the teaching profession

1. The leasing of ground on were badly damaged by water. creek and, cutting a hole in the requested to contact Miss Handlin the newly acquired ten acre Two dogs and puppies in the ice, pumped water which adjoin- at the high school as soon as school tract for the erection of teachers themselves.

> 2. Construction of permanent future use of the athletic de- has care of the pension fund, part

3. The forming of a syndicate ers. to provide private capital for the construction of small homes, the cost of which can be amortized over a long period at low rented at a nominal basis to "Bundle Days" for collection teachers exclusively.

of serviceable used clothing will For speed to meet emergency tion in its program to help chil- result from whole-hearted com- Bowling Lanes.

#### Teeth in weighmaster ordinance may be applied to Chicago firms

A renewal of arrests by Chicago police of drivers of Arlington Heights trucks making deliveries in the city may result in similar arrests of Chicago firms making deliveries in Arlington Heights. It is the contention of Arlington Heights that reciprocity should exist between Chicago and Arlington. If Chicago weighmaster tickets are to be recognized in Arlington, similar tickets from Arlington should be recognized in Chicago.

There are many more Chicago deliveries made in Arlington Heights than the other way around. No action will be taken by Arlington Heights authorities until after February 4 when Judge Gibson E. Gorman of the Chicago License Court will decide what is going to be done about a summons issued on January 10 for a delivery of hay to the Fashion Club Stables 2223 North Cleveland ave., the driver of which had a weighmaster ticket from Arlington Heights.

#### Four out of five policemen to hold office in association

The smallest election in Cook County--and an exclusive one at ton Heights village hall the third such a basis," asked Clark. Tuesday in April--the date of the regular village election. The eliwill appear on the official typemaining three will be named as member of the Policemen's Benefit Association by the village asked to turn over an additional merely a looker-on.

small portable homes to be built. It is all according to Hoyle, and individually financed by made necessary because the voters of Arlington Heights several years ago authorized the estabpartment, but to be used as tem- of which comes from general taxporary housing until after the es and part from a deduction from the salaries from the offic-

#### Not a 'sign of the times', interest and the dwellings to be but bank head spots pins

This story is not a "sign of be conducted in Arlington Hts. conditions the first two plans the times" and has nothing to do Public elementary schools Jan- would provide adequate solu- with the financial condition of uary 30 and 31, has been an- tions, although temporary ones, the Arlington Heights National nounced by Mrs. Richard with probably much to be de- bank, but it is a fact that ex-Charles, PTA welfare chairman. sired insofar as comfort and con- ecutive vice president Art Fran-The clothing will be distributed venience are concerned. The zen was seen spotting pins Tuesby Save the Children Federa- third, and one which could only day at the Arlington Heights

to help children in disadvantag- the long run be a decided asset was getting too big for his suit ed rural districts of southern to the village and school district. supply, that several employees and southwestern United States By placing at the disposal of its wanted to bowl, but lacked a pin and in five European countries. By placing at the disposal of its wanted to bowl, but lacked a pin and in five European countries. The drive is part of the 1947 ties, it would not only eliminate little exercise would do him National Children's Clothing wasteful turn over of personnel, good. So three birds were killed Crusade, sponsored by a national but also attract the best talent with one stone, Art pocketing the committee of 44 school superin- available, if and when replace- usual fee for two games for each

### March of Dimes funds provide polio research

Hopeful trails in the fight against infantile paralysis, made tity of clothing is required than possible by the March of Dimes, ever before to meet child needs are being followed eagerly by paired. The money was put up When Albert Schmidt, the sales in areas served by Save the Chil- universities, hospitals and other by property owners who are ask- manager, discovered conditions dren Federation. In the section institutions all over the nation ing for water connections which arising from the practices of the in Europe where the SCF op- in an expanded research propartners to the company, he real- erates, practically every country gram, it was revealed by solicinains are accepted by the vil- ized that he was in danger of faces an appalling lack of cloth- tors for the 1947 March of Dimes, January 15-30.

> He felt a personal responsibil- in Europe cannot go to school dation already has granted \$17. because they do not have proper 323,094.59 in March of Dimes tracts Northern had secured. He clothing, it was reported at a funds for education, epidemic was able to interest a group of bu- meeting of school superintend- aid and research to seek methsines men, among which is A. C. ents in New York city inaugur- ods for prevention or cure of poliomyelitis, much remains to have taken over the assets and liabilities of the former Northern Clothing collected by the fedber discovered about the tiny virus responsible for the disease.

> > "Centrifuges whirling at 3,000

School Superintendent Cla- too slow to precipitate the virus baugh said that wearable cloth- in solution. The aid of engin-

of a second would inactivate the mission."

The Polio Foundation is paying the expenses, including hospital and doctors' bills for two victims of infantile paralysis in this area. LeRoy Landmeier, Land-

meier Road, Arlington Hts., has an excellent chance for recovery. He was in the Presbyterian hospital from August 29 to September 29 and is Janet Hinrichs, four-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinrichs, Chicago ave., Palatine, is able to walk with crutches. She has shown a lot of improvement since she returned home from the Bob Roberts hospital on Dec. 14. She was taken ill August 15. The Foundation, which is

supported by the March of Dimes campaign, has also helped other local people who have recovered from lighter attacks of the dreadful dis-Local people need look no

farther for examples of the great good that their dimes and dollars are doing when giving to the March of Dimes.

and pairs of outgrown shoes are ing a tiny vial at the astronom- its ability to produce antibodies." ical speed of 60,000 revolutions The problem now facing these ents and to the community gene-He asked that clothing con- per minute, has an ingenious and several scientists working rally. Members of the committee the new company is standing on tributed should be clean and camera apparatus continually along similar lines, is how to are: Mr. Slichenmyer, chairman, its own feet and able and willing tears or weak spots mended if photographing through a tiny continue these experiments on Mrs. Elfeld, Miss Petersen, Mr. to make good original contracts. possible. "The Federation does window what goes on inside the other susceptible animals until Grace, Miss Handlin, Mr. Hook-He is a prominent business man not ship clothing requiring re- vial and charts this upon a a vaccine is found to immunize um, Miss Bradley and Miss Leon-

game, but he told the Herald or thread to attach patches or are adding to knowledge of the lected by the March of Dimes. Wednesday, "I am staking my sew up rips. The children must physical characteristics of the At least five institutions are NOMINATION PETITIONS working under March of Dimes citizens who are depending upon us to build them the home they so greatly want are going to greatly want are going to get them."

Another achievement of needed periodic areas. All avenues a square deal "The five present as quare deal "The five present as have a few weeks longer in which to find a home, but like Mr. Iba, if no home is available, the family will have to leave Arlington which to find a home is available, the family will have to leave Arlington which to find a home will available, the family will have to leave Arlington which the virus may be deal. The five present of understance to virus may be defined to produce rays along which the virus may be defined to produce rays along which the virus may be defined to produce rays along which the virus may be defined to produce rays along which the virus may be defined to produce rays along which the virus may be defined to produce rays along which the virus may be defined to the find the virus may be defined to the virus may be defined to the find the virus may be defined to the virus may be defined to the find the virus may be defined to the virus may be defined to the virus may be defined to the find the virus may be defined to the virus may be de have to leave Arlington which lot owner or individual who go to children in France, Holmuch trial and error it was dismeans the loss of a valuable wants to pick out his own lot land. Belgium, Norway, and covered that exposure of 3-10th ly to learn the secrets of trans-

### Inflated realty sales bring increased tax assessments

### Assessor disclaims belief in change, but must obey

The office of John S. Clark, couty assessor upon whom falls the duty of raising the assessment valuations ordered by the state tax commission, disclaims any responsibility for the action of the state tax commission.

The new Butler laws of Illinois require 100 percent assessment by all counties. The state tax line of April 1 by a case to be value you are out of luck. The commission ruled that the 1946 assessment in Cook county was only 62 percent of full value. Clark said that the state body

had arrived at its conclusion on the basis of the sales price of 15,000 sample parcels. Although sales price is to be used as a factor, said Clark, the Supreme value.'

He cited as an example the fact that railroads are practical-

"How could assessments be that will take place at the Arling- made for the next four years on Meanwhile Clark declared that

he will retain for the 1947 quadgible voters number five, the en- rennial the evaluation methods tire Arlington Heights police now employed in his office. This, force. The names of two of these despite recent action by the state tax commission which ordered an written ballot. Two of the re- increase of 59 percent in the 1946 assessments in Cook county. The county board was Tuesday

board. The fifth member will be half million dollars to John S. Clark, Cook county assessor, to tions on taxing bodies during a preparation of tax bills. Accord-complete the huge 1947 Cook five-year "transitional period" ing to Edmund Brennan, direccounty quadrennial real estate after this becomes effective. revaluation. Because of the pres- "There won't be any tax bills central services it will take three ent price conditions, the revalua- go out anywhere until we get weeks to multiply County Asis expected to be the most complicated ever undertaken, man, representing the plaintiff. Clark told the board. Clark's "Although the supreme court be-

Already a night crew has been data for the next 16 years. Act ual assessment of county real estate will start in June, said has ten days to ask a rehearing, Clark. Conferences are now being which may be waived because of conducted by Clark to work out the urgency in time. Only then actual formulas for the assess-

### Two important committees named

The appointment of two important faculty committees has been announced by principal T. R. Ehrhorn of Arlington Heights high school. One of these groups is charged with the responsibility of recommending to the faculty, a philosophy of secondary education. The over all aim is to set up a series of specific objectives or goals for the high school. It is hoped that out of the study may come a philosophy which will give adequate recognition to the several needs and interests of all

cern itself with the matter of assessment roll resulting from the what modern architectural planplacing the various objectives in increasing price level. their proper perspective as they relate to the total area of second- onable to assume that the legisary education. Members of the lature did not intend to prevent plant. committe are: Miss Nelson, chair- the city of Park Ridge from hav-

The second committee will con- in 1946. cern itself with the development | If the legislature sitting in 1945 of an orientation program for in- denied to municipalities incoming freshmen. This group will creased revenues to meet inalso make recommendations rela- creased burdens brought about tive to a well planned series of activities during homecoming improvements, it has adapted a week. Educators are agreed that law that treatens to bankrupt the transition from one school or municipalities." grade level to another should be a pleasant experience. It should be an experience to which stud-ents look forward with anticipaents look forward with anticipa-

Representatives from various student organizations will be invited to contribute to the work of the committee. It is believed that through his procedure a program can be developed which will be acceptable to the stud-

to be elected.

# Court case may delay all tax

in the state of Illinois may be Of course if you want to bordelayed beyond the usual dead- row money on the new assessed argued before the Illinois Sup- state administration thinks the reme court at Springfied this sales represent true values; the Thursday, January 23, it was dis- banks and loan companies do closed this week.

iously cripple the financial opera- Thursday ordered Cook county tions of hundreds of school boards assessments to be multiplied by court has ruled that "sales price and other taxing bodies through- 1.59. It is the belief of realty is not to prevail in determining out the state's 102 counties, ac- interests the basis of such order cording to representatives of the is the inflated prices that real Illinois Association of School estate is bringing. Of course the tax experts all say that the inly never sold, and that many Boards and Illionis State's Attor- creased assessed valuation will loop properties have sold for sev- ney's asociation who this week not affect the actual tax that eral times what they did eight field last-minute briefs as inter- you pay-that the rate will drop. venors in the case, which originated in Cook county.

Anderson, as a taxpayer, to res- reed money will use the inflattrain the city of Park Ridge, in ed assessment figure for bond northwest Cook county, from ex- issues and ultimately next year tending more than \$70,025 in 1946 will boost tax levies for opertaxes instead of the \$82,283 which ating costs. County Clerk Michael J. Flynn's interpretation of the so-called down the tax levies the bars that Butler Laws would permit. These protected property owners from laws, passed in 1945, provide for wild spending by taxing bodies a uniform 100 per cent assess- are down. ment for counties throughout the state and for certain limita- commission will also delay the

a decision," said Robert S. Cushcause of the importance of the case ought to give a recess opinadded to a day staff to turn out ion, it can't possibly be before a complete new set of 1,200,000 the middle of February. They record cards. Each will represent have eight briefs to study, and a parcel of real estate in the county, and will contain record proverbial irresistible force meetproverbial irresistible force meeting the immovable object."

After the decision, the loser can computation of tax rates and preparation of bills for taxing bodies of less than 500,000 popu-

The brief by Attorney Montgomery S. Winning, of Spring field, representing the school boards, points out that applica- Allison, local manufacturers of tion of the clause in the Butler radio parts. The company was Laws advocated by the plaintiff organized only 14 months ago and by the Taxpayers' Federation in Arlington Heigh's. Its first of Illinois, which joined her, offices were over the local bank. would deny increases in assess- The factory was started on ment resulting from growth of January 8, 1946 and was comtaxing bodies. The clause would pleted the middle of April. The limit Park Ridge to an increase speed and excellence of the during the first year of five per building is credited by company cent above its 1942 maximum officials to the local contractors extension of \$66,691.

property in the city of Park Ridge about 90 days. in 1942 was \$32,300,000, in 1945 The 11,000 square feet brick was \$39,723,470, and in 1946 was building is of the most modern \$39,854,585," said the brief. "This construction. It has a dead levindicates that the valuation of el roof that is covered with two property had increased in three inches of water during the years about 23 percent.

whether this increase is because degrees cooler than outside. This of the addition of new territory is without air conditioning. to the taxing district, the addition The factory is light and airy of new property to the assess- and working conditions are The committee will also con- value of property already on the efficient. It is representative of "But whatever it is, it is reas-

man, Mr. Priddy, Miss Volz, Miss Mahin, Mr. Lowry, Mrs. Faulkner, Mr. Pool and Mrs. Wetson. the City of Park Ridge from having the benefit of this increase in actual values in determining the maximum taxes extendable

by addition of territory and of

### C. & N. W. says to Mt. Prospect board

It seems that demanding railroad gates from a railroad company is not the way to get them. At least that is what Art. Lewis, Mt. Prospect village engineer, Nationwide distribution railroad officials as the reason has a nationwide distribution in why the company has done next this country and Canada. Numto nothing about making plans erous radio and testing equip-for gate installation at Main and ment firms are supplied. The

have quietly said "please", and South America. then forgot about it until the Arlington Heights was chosen company got good and ready to as the location of the firm af-

crossings in that town.)

### Politicians say 'yes', bankers say 'no'

Whether or not you sell your property at the present inflated real estate prices, you are going to be assessed taxes on an in-Issuance of every 1946 tax bill crease assessment of 60 per cent.

An adverse decision would ser- The state tax commission last

"That belief is hog wash, stated a local public official this The suit was brought by Grace Week. "The taxing bodies which

Unless the Butler law holds The orders from the state tax

tor of the county department of that Cook County's assessment was actually only 68 per cent of the full cash value.

Brennan has pointed out there are 1,088,702 real estate bills in the county, of which 598,786 are in the city. Personal property bills total 220,000, making an aggregate of 1,308,702.

-What they are doing GRIGSBY-ALLISON CO., INC.

Swift growth and modern manufacturing sum up Grigsby-

from the Arlington Heights area, "The full fair cash value of who built the entire factory in

summer months. During the hot "There is nothing to indicate weather the factory is 10 to 15

ment roll, or an increase in the pleasant and the arrangement is ning, plus good work, can do. Included in the factory is a cadmium and gilver plating

> Production started in May The first machinery was set up in the first week of April, 1946, even before the offices in the building were completed. Production started in the month

Through the efforts of the employees (entirely recruited from Arlington Heights and vicinity) the output, at present for a single day, is greater than the entire first month's production. Many of the workers were at first largely unskilled in the intricate operations necessary to radio parts manufacture, but the output today shows that they have learned their job well.

The company intends to expand the scope manufacture in the future, as rapidly as possible. Accompanying this will be a necessary expansion in the size of the factory.

been told by one of the At present Grigsby-Allison Instead, the village should port trade, mainly to Europe and

ave. is completed.

#### Clarence Schuldt leaves banking for dog food enterprise

Clarence Schuldt, Mt. Prospect, is handling "chicken feed" no longer. From now on it's going to be "dog food". Former assistant cashier at the Mt. Prospect State Bank, Clarence has gone into the dog food business with Paul Joost, Arlington Hts. Known as the C & P Dog Food Company, the pair have their warehouse located on So. State rd., 1/4 mile north of Golf road, "by the sign of the Dober-

man. pared foods for dogs, but already proving popular to dog owners in choir rehearsal; which may be purchased separately, two mixed products, "Kay- of nine" and frozen dog food, which es from 9:00-11:30 a. m. contains all the ingredients of a complete meal are available.

business to me," stated Schuldt,
"is making friends with dogs Good Neighbors most cordially wel-The only hard part of this and overcoming my love for

Patent Leather Shoes Patent leather shoes should not be worn in very cold weather because it makes them brittle.







III E. DAVIS

### Church News

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

Arlington Heights W. F. Kamphenkel, Paster Fred W. Buehler, Organist Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Church School

Sunday, January 26, 1947: Church school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. In onnection with this service the central cabinet of St. John's Women's tral cabinet of St. John's Women's Gulld will be installed into their re Calendar of Activities

Sunday school teachers and officers Youth Fellowship first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p. m.
Martha Circle of Women's Guild meeting first Thursday of month at

choir rehearsal; 8:00 p. m. chancel International missions Sunday ser

THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
Arlington Heights
(Where Good Neighbors Meet)
N. Dunton at St. James Street
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister
Telephones: Church Office 99-W

9:30 a. m. Sunday church school. olst Alvin L. Kulieke. 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship will per be guests of the Des Plaines Youth be guests of the Des Plaines Youth Feilowship at Des Plaines. Bring a car if you can.

Ladies Aid meets first Thursdays.

2:00 p. m., at the church.

Women's Association meets second Tuesday

1:30 p. m. Mrs. Prellberg's Circle January 28th for dessert. 8:00 p. m. Church School Workers notluck supper and conference. Mrs. Contad and Mrs. Mabel Reinshagen.

Wednesday 8:30 p. m. boy's gym hour, 6th, 7th and 8th graders first, then M. Y. F.

6:45 p. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 p. m. Adult Choir. 8:00 p. m. Men's Gym Hour.

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set before you life and death, and that thou mayest obey his life, and the length of thy days' (Deut. 30: 19,20).

"Question .- What is Life? Answer.—Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit. Life is with-out beginning and without end. Eternity, not time, expresses the proportion as the other is recognized. . . . Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting tend. AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can

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A. W. Bathje, O. A. Kolb. A. W. Obermann, K. L. Busse, Elmer Arnst. Elda Haifpap, Judith Seltz, Marcella a. m. German worship.

11:00 a. m. English worship. Some "Triumphant Faith".
Sunday school: Local school, 9:
m. Branch school, 9:15 a. m.
Calendar For The Week
Erl. Lan. 24: Pagestralian for the Jan. 26: Communion service. Tues., Jan. 28; Adult class, 8 p. Thurs., Jan. 30; Welcome Club,

The Lord's Supper will be observ-Sunday evening, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. in a special English service. special offering envelope for Valpa-raiso University for the special build-ing campaign at the university. An offering-of \$1,000,000.03 is sought.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ounten Avenue and Eastman Street
Arlington Heights
Church school: 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.
A nursery is provided for children

whose parents attend the worship ser-Sunday, January 26, our guest min-ister will be Dr. Frederick Mills of the National Board of Pensions. Westminister Youth Fellowship groups, 7:00 p. m., Sunday. Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m., Fridays, 6:45 p. m., for potluck sup-Wednesdays, 2:00 p. m., at

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC Masses on Sunday are 7:00, 8:00. 9:00, 10:30, 11:30; on Holy Days of Obligation at 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00; on week days at 8 a.m. Holy communion will be distributed at all masses, also, on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 work during the holidays:

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tues-day of every month at 7:45 in the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Dunton at Trement Church services Sunday, 11:00. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings are neld at 8:00 o'clock and include tesmonies of healing. The reading room is located in the thurch building and is open Wednes-icy and Thursday afternoons from

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 19, was: "LIFE"

This is the record, that God hath Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have blessing and cursing: therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live: That thou mayest love the Lord thy God, voice, and that thou mayest cleave unto him: for he is thy

Scriptures," by Mark Baker Eddy:

erase" (pp. 468, 289).

Bowling News.

Daves Service Station: Wolf 393, Sonntag 445, Klinosky 464, Bozee 476, Miller 483; 737, 836, 4006.
Bob Schnells: Meyer 495, Hoeft 459, Engelking 470, Plontke 461, Engelking 448; 818, 891, 858.
Lattof's: Curtis 503, Schaefer 412, Sept. 421, Lloyd, 417, Ernet 442, 882, 413, Schaefer 412, Sept. 421, Lloyd, 417, Ernet 442, 882, 418, Schaefer 412, Sept. 421, Lloyd, 417, Ernet 442, 882, 418, Schaefer 412, Sept. 421, Lloyd, 417, Ernet 442, 882, 418, Schaefer 412, Sch Ernst 431, Lloyd 417, Ernst 442; 883, Softwater: Micklevitz 412, Mueller 372, Miller 367, Miller 409, Duenn 447;

Peter Pipers: Hogreve 304, Peter 374, McCurdie 261, Masny 358, Andersen 295; 659, 626, 751.

Aliey Cats: Pape 394, Schroeder 240, Kirchhoff 306, Dunklan 231, Kastning 414; 649, 700, 629.

Pickled Peppers: Sadecky 434, Dunklan 253, Tichy 252, Taylor 312, Mary Ann LOK; 648, 667, 740.

Gutter Dusters: Elch 401, Lemke 305, Lubrack 355, Eller 246, Kathreine 354; 696, 687, 704.

Cub Pack 232

SATURDAY LADIES

address markers at the pack 941, 1030, 886. meeting held Friday evening, BUSINESSMEN SPORTSMEN'S January 17, at the North school. The lawn markers were made for the monthly handicraft project and each cub that completed a marker received a bag of can- 861, 860, 934.

sented with his Webelo badge scout in Troop 7 by Scoutmaster Martin Freeman.

cuts during the evening proved that the boys had been hard at

Wolf rank and arrows Donald Moore, Thomas Reed, Robert Eppig, Michael Shanklin, William Reis, Donald Niemeyer, David Crittenden, Robert Ellis, Charles Weinrich and James Laughlin.

Bear Rank and Arrows Richard Michalski, Arthur Eppig, Thomas Bauer, Marshall Sherrill, Donald Helfers, Donald Bedingfield.

Lion Rank and Arrows Richard McAuliffe,

Members of Den 10 presented the induction ceremony at which WEDNESDAY LADIES Jack Robertson, William Lussow cepted as members of Pack 232. given to us eternal life, and this Each den is to have an opportunity to present this ceremony

After the business of the evening was completed the cubs and their parents and friends enjoyed two movie comedies provided by Mr. Eppig, program chairman.

News of VFW Post 981

The VFW Post 981 of Arlington Heights wish to thank the The Lesson-Sermon also included Army Recruiting, 1022 Church the following passages from the st., Evanston, for sponsoring a Christian Science textbook, "Sci- movie at their "Smoker" last ence and Health with key to the Friday. Cpl. Don Godrey of the Evanston Recruiting office was in charge of the movie.

The attendance at the last "Smoker" far exceeded the attendance at any previous one. Friday, January 24, is the date thought of Life, and time is no of the Post's next regular meetpart of eternity. One ceases in ing, which will be held in the

> A meeting of the special committee will be held January 29. at 8 p. m. in the village hall. The Post also wishes to thank Henry Busse and associates for the courtesy they extended to the Post the past week.

Faster Travel It has been shown that travel over surfaced roads is 50 to 100 per cent

411, Sass 436, DeFalco 474, Trava 387; 622, 777, 711. Arlington Liq.: Hoffman 480, Bernard 328, Neuses 313, Haseman 351, Kyska 419; 580, 612, 699. 819. 774, 729.

Dunteman's Dairy: Curatti 488,
Duenn 482. Weisenbach 469, Schenke
487. Dunteman 532: 870, 878, 929.

Arlington Theater: Erber 497. Tossman 436, Raier 491. Mezaros 498, Hoffman 488; 905, 864, 842.

Kyska 419; 580, 612, 699.
Poole Ford: Curatti 400, LaBant 386. Tesch 327, Weisenbach 393, Skoog 431: 633, 662, 642.
Roofers: Duenn 402, Eichler 341.
Tonne 443, Linde 393, Huber 450: 681, 717, 643. 681, 717, 643. City Cab: Mueller 415, Gieseke 405, Trava 396, Luehring 337, Scheirick 448; 615, 635, 751. H. M. S. Hot Point: Hoffman 375, Kost 365, Meazours 419, Melboune 397, Thompson 412; 629, 706, 666.

Oranges: Nuendorf 348, Burfeind 384, Barkhausen 265, Bernier 396, Peterson 538; 839, 815, 919.

Reds: Witt 489, Godfrey 384, Minton 279, Haase 428, Babel 429; 973, Green: Loeber 433, Atwood 314, Neuses 320, Maher 393, Jackson 465; 980, 1014, 954. Yellow: Maher 345, Wessling 379 Geuses 381, Loeber 362, Witt 402 The Cub Scouts of Arlington Heights Pack 232 did their best Neuses 381, Loeber 362, Witt 402; 894, 1018, 950. Blues: Gabel 417, Askelof 350, Burfeld 337, Jacobsen 411, Wessling 546; to rush the spring season by exhibiting over seventy lawn Peterson 305. Haase 500, Atwood 431;

er 492. Melbourne 510. Jaacks 480. Kusch 569; 878, 934. 902. Firemen: Engelking 417. Duenn 492. Schad 448. Gleseke 481. Kehe 484; Eddle Hinsberger: Stoike 366, e 331. Lauterburg 284, Blohm fartin Freeman.

The following awards given to 319: 607, 675, 647. Johnny's Sinclair Serv.: Delt 324, Burkitt 300, Engelking 271, 386, Mueller 399; 609, 697, 614.

William Rels, Donaid Hacker, A. H. Entertain 20 31
Philip Smith, Andrew Hacker, Kitty Korner 20 31
Eleanor Bake Shop: Jasper 416. KeEleanor Bake Shop: Jasper 467, Zink A. & H Entertainers: Sadecky 465, Becker 529, Kehe 456, Sasz 462, Kehe 530 834, 837, 771. Kitty Korner: Orth 491, Timmer-man 487, Blanco 439, Drewes 462, Gleseke 488: 778, 815, 784, Vall Tavern: Kehe 409, Taege 445, Kehe 438, Kehe 535, Laseke 530; 751, 880, 726, Johnson Jerks; Stahmer 453, Die-ball 432, Johnson 363, Kelley 510, Drewes 550; 765, 761, 782, Edwin J. Bouffard; Peterson 580, Peterson 474, Bouffard 453, Kleinof-en 545, Vidrick 475; 826, 842, 859.

and all the boys are anxious to wear the colorful Indian regalia which makes this ceremony an outstanding success.

After the business of the ev-

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Emerald Shop: Granzin 448, Krause

330. Barenbrugge 449. Roeske Porvich 438; 618, 710, 751.

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Jewel Oil Co.: Hechmilter 447, Lathen 348, Callahan 489, Thompson 451, Lloyd 431; 976, 1054, 994.

Knaack Motors: Lemke 473, Rath 419, Frieder 435, Wilke 476, Ryan 483; 1043, 1022, 1079.

Horath Service Sta.: Crane 457 1043. 1022. 1079. Horath Service Sta.: Crane 457. Landmeter 426. Horath 399. Nickol 406. Melbourne 494; 1010, 990, 887.

Horchers Decorators: Hertel 389,

Moore 412. Berschet 388. Douglas 444, Horcher 478; 870, 836, 906. Foley Beauty Shop: Karstens 418, Neumann 394, Simmons 282, Unger 419, Pease 474; 788, 885, 845. 419. Pease 474; 788, 885, 845.
Color Print Corp.: Wilkins 344.
Martens 424. Wessling 342, Walters
421. Beatty 392; 848, 798, 802.
Eleanor Bakery: Stadell 412. Burkhart 300. Simon 345, Huber 393, LaBant 447; 742, 843, 786.
Schiller Carpet: Haase 372, Collendar 336, McAuliffe 343, Burfelnd 321,
Burnier 530; 790, 872, 813.

A H Entertainers: Cobel 366, Bray A. H. Entertainers: Gobel 366, Bray 391, Lea 386, Jacobsen 366, Hartman 518; 840, 847, 859.

Two: Windhelm 335. McCall 290. Florence 341. Kroeber 241. Burnier 390: 571. 543. 537. Five: Lloyd 461, Koelker 327, Hermesdorf 275; 287, 413, 368.
One: Collins 384, Frisk 204, Wilke 265, Peterson 278, Busse 240; 472, 460. 439.
Three: Berschet 314. Koeppen 320.
McCarty 249. Nichols 190. Boyles 305;
493. 458, 427.
Four: Mever: 288. Peterson 283.
Muller 292. Miller 312; 364, 408, 403.
Six: Helmsoth 425. Unger 240. Randag 286. Kennedy 176. Nichols 240;
385, 474, 508.

24 Krause's Market: Krause 468, Sa-21 decky 503, Martin 503, Cubley 480, 28 Shaw 557; 865, 783, 863. Gleuckerts: Kehe 554, Hoffman 498, Meyer 435, Rudolph 516, Vidrick 570:

Navy Blue: LOK 403, Stadell 400, Laurin 271, Christian 399, Durland 420; 852, 793, LOK. Benny's Tavern: Bolte 535. Kehe 535. Becker 505. Huber 510. Peters Mills 329. McDonald 399. Germ 364: 453; 848. 815. 875. Eleanor's Bake Shop: Neumann 78, Hill 543, LaBant 544, Kusch 586, Chompson 484; 810, 883, 942.

Sky Blue: McAllister 407, Malcolm 244, Minton 321, Witt 482, Haase 464; 862, 925, 888. Alice Blue: Maher 366, Barkhousen 371, Jefferson 448, Godfrey 318, Pate 386; 894, 913, 827. Texaco: Winkelman 534, Bauer 439, Midnight Blue: Rinken 315, Kells Timmerman 524, Gleseke 462, Smith 328, Milligan 343, Vawter 318, LaRoi 466; 742, 900, 783.



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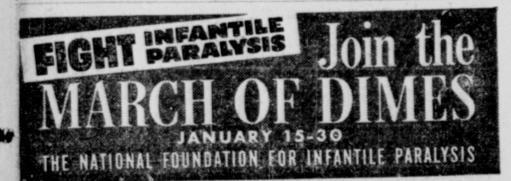
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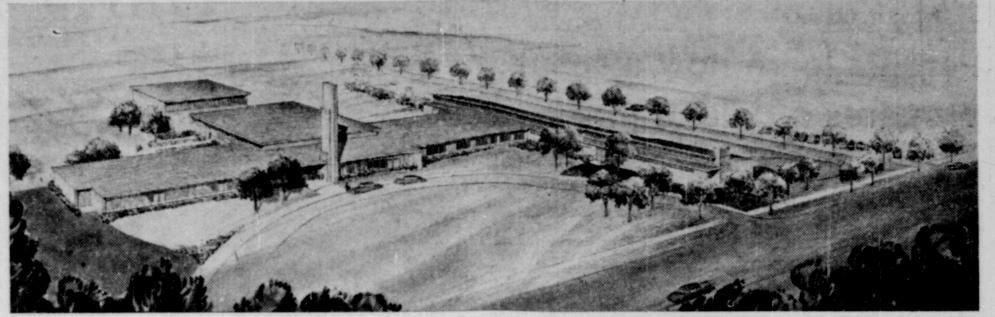
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### **Arlington Keen Teen reporters** interview 'lke'

One hundred and sixty meminterviewed General Dwight Eisenhower, Supreme Commander major power would attempt to in Europe in World War II start a war today--they are all and present Chief of Staff, in an too war ravaged to even consider hour long session in Chicago's it. Drake Hotel last week.

After receiving our special press cards for the interview at The Daily News building we were driven, in several chartered busses, to the North entrance of the Drake and directed into the Grand Ballroom to await the General. Through the "gazelle" like maneuvering of Doug Schimmel, Arlingtons other representative, we obtained seats in the

as annuonced that the General was arriving. It was an impressive moment--we rose from our chairs and watched eagerly as the General walked erectly through the mirrored doors closely followed by his aides and heralded by an almost blinding barrage of flash bulbs.

Val Lauder, who heads the "Keen Teens", introduced the General "Ike", his hands clasped behind his back, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Merit brightning his trim Eisenhower jacket, began talking in a clear, precise voice.

He told us that we were free to question him on any subject as soon as he had made a statements which he felt would statements which he felt would as soon as he had made a few get us off to a good beginning. The General said that he had

#### Arlington man to build plant for record manufacture

Arlington Heights may be on the road to becoming the center of record manufacture in the middle west. It all started during the war when Bob Kittinger of the Chicago Recording Studios, Inc. found it difficult to secure blank records. The demand for personal or specialty records had grown to such an extent that Mr. Kittinger was aced with loss of business or finding a new source of supply.

As a resident of Arlington Heights he decided to engage in record manufacture in his home town and opened up a shop on the Bradley place on South

The first record manufactured by Bob was on V-E Day, which he considered a good omen for the success of his venture. As business grew he enlarged on his plans which today include the erection of a building of ranch type construction to be erected on Central road east of Arlington Heights road. Use of the land for such a purpose depends upon its reclassification to light industry on which a hearing was recently held by the County Zoning Board

of Appeals. When Mr. Kittinger started the own manufacture of records, he was the only manufacturer in the Chicago area. He does not expect to be exclusive in the manufacture of records in the Chicago area. However he finds the business brought to his door is sufficient to keep him busy, and it is unnecessary to do any advertising, circularizing nor has he any salesman on the road. Roller skating rinks are among his clientle. By the payment of a roy-alty he is able to reproduce al-

most any music The manufacturing process will be enlarged when the new quarters are available and necessary machinery is installed. When it reaches a capacity basis, Arlington Heights may really become the record center of the middle

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wood or bronze, were used ancient days. Steel needles were first manufactured in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and are believed to have been employed by the Chinese prior to any other race.

#### always been happy to meet the just a monent before he replied, press, especially during the rec- and when he spoke it was with ent war. Wars, commented the a depth of conviction. If he didn't General, are won by public opin-ion and only the old fashioned tion would be engaged in keepstill treat a correspondent as an ing the peace and not in fight-

General told us that he had been on of the first officers to advocate the Army-Navy merger and, in answer to a question in rebers of "Keen Teen Reporters" gards to Russia agressiveness, stated that he believed that no

enemy in their camp.

"General", asked one of the reporters, "do you believe another war is inevitable?"

General Eisenhower waited

ing another senseless war, he would scarcely have the energy of the St. James Women's Guild During the question period the to appear before us, the General answered. A slow thrill ran through the audience--here was a man who understood the international situation as few others be hostess for the evening. understood it, and he believed, with his whole heart, that America was destined for peace.

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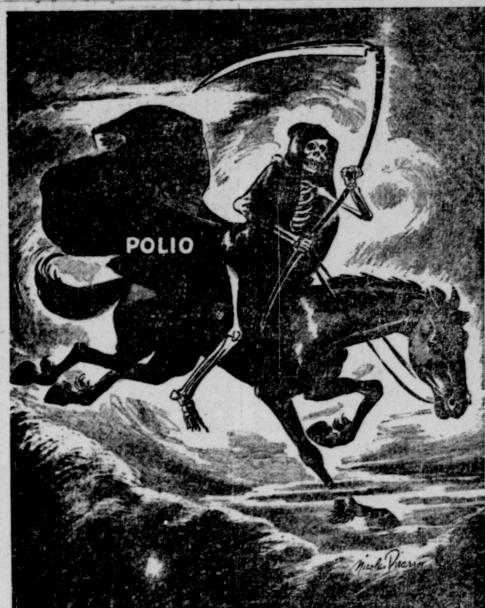
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#### Catholic women to meet at Arlington Heights

will hold their January 30th hall in Arlington Heights.

Appointments for the various standing committees for 1947 and other important business will be transacted. All members are being urged to attend this first meeting of the year.

The Prospect Heights Chapter meeting at the St. James School Mrs. Robert W. Jorgensen will



Page Three

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Mt. Prospect third in home building in

Hammond and Gary are the only two towns in the Chicago Metropolitan area which passed

The Bell Savings and Loan Association report released this week credits Mt. Prospect with a total of 280 homes with values of \$2,744,960. Fifteenth place went to Palatine with 174 homes valued at \$1,286,933. Arlington Heights was next with 146 homes valued at \$1,254,890. Des Plaines has 21st place with 134 homes and \$1,047,290.

in building during December when, according to Bell Savings, permits were taken out for 143 homes valued at \$1,336,700.

\$254,032,783.

misses the great year of war plant building, 1942.

All building in the unincorpor- Crisco cans. ated areas of the counties of Canned heat does job Cook, Du Page, Kane and Lake showed a larger rate of gain than

The construction of dwelling units of all kinds, including homes and apartment units, more than doubled in 1946 as compared with

taken as the measuring rod. But increased costs have affected the 1946 total to a tremendous extent, for while the estimated valuations as shown by the permits issued have increased 100 per cent, the number of units issued permits has increas-

ed only 62 per cent. Twenty-two suburban towns reported more than \$1,000,000 of

home building in 1946. Local towns in order of the home values are: Mt. Prospect, Franklin Park, Park Ridge, Sko-

increase the total yield but it does seems, they were not dancing increase the amount of marketable fruit. Well pruned trees can be sprayed more effectively than can

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mt. Prospect during 1946

prepares a deluxe meal

This impressive total comes

ing reports by Chicago and by few tin can utensils. With lots tired as Council Commissioner to the suburban towns were almost of humor mixed in, he preceded become a member of the Outdoor the same - \$113,941,100 for Chi- to astound all by his creations Camping Committee. Stan paid cago and \$113,546,164 for the sub- from some refrigerator items, his urban towns. Both totals repre- canned heat stove and a few simsent great gains over the pre-

Chicago or the suburban towns, nearly tripling in 1946 the total

1945, if the estimated value be

kie. Elmhurst. Wheaton, Palatine Arlington Heights, Wilmette, Glenview, Evanston, Des Plaines.

# metropolitan area

home building.

by Arnold R. Hatch ing of dancing with music by Homer's Melody Makers and an added feature by Scout Executive Lloyd Shafer of Fond du lac, Wisconsin, who demonstrated "Cocking your land, and the sid well to the publicity man, because he was the first one to arrive that evening, said Lloyd. Hatch wrapped himself around that hot dog "in nothing flat" commenting that it sure

Tin can cooks

Parents learn how a scout

Page Four

Field House, Des Plaines. many popular rhythms bringing said, "she wished Ai would enjoy "All new building in the Chi- all to the dance floor where old her cooking at home like that" cago region in 1946 amounted to fashioned as well as modern dan-

ces were immensely enjoyed. Lloyd Shafer in his demonstra-1945. It far exceeds the war which invariably included beans, years of 1944 and of 1943 but weenies, cheese, potato chips and ple utensils, cleverly fashioned Introduce new commissioner from empty tomato, syrup, and

A crushed Hershey bar mixed an outstanding job of preparing and giving Scout leader ship water boiled on a heat tab amaz- coures. ed the ladies by its delicious fla-

Lloyd, "but in case the egg gives program. out an excited cluck or crows as it is being impaled on the stick Mrs. Kratt as leaders provided

better try another egg." packed into 3 split weenies, each neuvering. Bill finally halted the wrapped in a strip of bacon and column at the refreshment tables, slowly cooked made 3 delicious which was a most fitting climax sandwiches. Two were given to for the end of another perfect Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Kay Wol- day.

ruary. Vaccinations will be perfertz of the Scout Executive offormed by local doctors for fif-Nearly 200 Scouter's wives and fice as a gesture of appreciation Scouters of N. W. Suburban for their outstanding service and Council were treated to an even- the 3rd went to the publicity ters were sent home this week to parents with the offer. to assure immunity to smallpox," stated Mrs. Paul Carroll, com-

Friday, January 24, 1947 Vaccinations for

smallpox planned

munity nurse.

vaccination.

Schedule

2.25 a. m.

graduate work

9 a. m., and 4 to 4:30 p. m.

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Mt. Prospect made its jump n building during December when, according to Bell Savings.

Wisconsin, who demonstrated pays to come early.

Lloyd noticed that Al Baker was drooling excessively so an oversize juicy hamburger was Homer's Melody Makers played prepared for him. Mrs. Baker New scout assistant

Stan Huntington, Scout Executive, introduced Wally DeBuhr close to doubling the total of tion said that the Scout menu, his new assistant, who comes well recommended to N. W. Suburban Council. Stan also highly popcorn, could be improved very complimented Bill Kratt for his much by adding a canned heat outstanding contribution to Cub-It is noteworthy that all build- stove, some heat tablets and a bing and Scouting. Bill has reher encouragement to Bill.

> Bill Forrest the new Council Commissioner and his wife were To do postintroduced by Stan. Bill has done

All agreed that the success of Prospect will begin in February "Boiling an egg in its shell on tiring efforts of Stan Huntington Wednesdays at the Cook County a pointed stick over a fire is easy and Wally DeBuhr who con- hospital, Chicago. The Doctor their kindness and assistance

much mirth and merriment in-One fourth inch strips of cheese spite of its highly intricate ma-

### RAMBLE INN 'N OUTINGS

BILL NORTH

Last Wednesday, January, 15, the Youth Center was well fill-Pruning of apple trees does not led with kids but strange as it and only a few were playing ping-pong. No, all around the dance floor at each of the tables they were setting in small groups pouring over geometry, history, anguages, etc. It was what, might be called a co-operative craming session for on the next day the semester finals started. This is rather conclusive proof that the Y. C. can be used for more than pleasure, and this at Lutheran school writer hopes that it might give some of you an idea of what to do and where to cram before an

Walking around Ramble Innone notices that different kids like different forms of amuse-

To give those who have be- auditorium. come experts due credit, a group of experts, among whom is Mrs. of nature, breath-taking panora-Mills, have chosen the top kids. Here are the resul's of the sur- close-up pictures of forest creavey. Two top girl jitterbuggers, tures, particularly Sam's wild-Gladys Nebel and Joanne Koester: top boys, George Wickman features. Inspiring too is the phidecide who were the best girl ball room dancers, but the boy Woods. Mr. Campbell has given pickęd was George Wickman. ay Johnson for the girls seem years hold the ping-pong honors, while Wallace Leut chwager is indisputabley the Coke drinking Western Railway. The Mothers champion of Ramble Inn, having consumed nine strawberry sodas without stopping. They will probably defend their un- invited, and Mrs. O. Hinrichs, official titles against all comers.

last Wednesday, Mr. Beatty, any memebr of the Mother's representing the Youth Center Club. adult advisory counsel, suggested that the Y. C. have a set of byaws. Work will be started on them as soon as possible. There also a new deposit system being instituted at Ramble Inn which kids will make a 25c deposit on a pair of paddles and When the paddles and ball are returned in good condition the 25c is refunded. This measure is taken only to keep the ping-pong equipment in good

Before a test where do the

To find out from others the things they don't know Before a quiz, before an

Where should we all go to do our cramming You guessed it right: you can't go wrong To study at the Y. C. over a coke and song.

# in Arlington Heights

Sam Campbell, author, naturalist, and lecturer will present a program of outdoor life illustrated with colored motion pictures Some have excelled of the Great North Woods on others in their chosen entertain- Sunday, February 2, at 8:00 o'clock in the Lutheran school

Intimate and beautiful scenes mas of northern forests and lakes, wood friends are some of the losophy which Sam has found during his years in the North over 5200 lectures to over 4.000, Rick Prest for the boys and 000 people in the last fifteen

The program is under the spon-sership of the Chicago and North club of St. Peter Lutheran school is bringing Sam Campbell to Arlington at this time. The public is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, urges that tickets be At the meeting of the officers secured as early as possible from

Cranberry Center

Two-thirds of the nation's cranberry crop comes from the Cape Cod district. The 1946 harvest, now virtually complete, runs true to the

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### OBITUARIES

given all Arlington Heights ele-Funeral services for Ida Lar- passes away Sunday mentary and high school children who bring a signed "con- son, nee Sundblad, of Forest during the first week in Feb- were held Thursday, January 16, of Henry Hagenbring, formerly

Mrs. Larson was born in Swe- ey last Sunday. "Your child should be vaccin- den June 15, 1865. She is sur- Services for Mrs. Hagenbring ated before the age of one year, vived by her husband, Albert will be held Monday from the Larson, of Mt. Propsect, two Des Plaines Lauterburg and Oehand every five years thereafter sons, Henry and Walfred of Chi- ler chapel at 2 p.m. cago, and one daughter, Lillian Steinlein of Naylor, Mo. Pre-school children (1 to 5

#### years) will be vaccinated by ap- IN MEMORIAM pointment only, by calling the

In loving memory of William community nurse or the chool at which the parents desire the Nolting who passed away one Health Center vear ago January 30. Uprignt and just to the end of his days;

North school, Monday, Feb. 3, Sincere and true in his heart and mind, South school, Tuesday, Feb. 4, A peautiful memory he left

behind. St. James, Wednesday, Feb. 5, He had a nature you could not help loving,

St. Peter school, Wednesday, A heart that was purer than High school, Thursday, Feb. 6, And to those who knew him and loved him, His memory will never grow

> Sorrowful wife and children, Mis. Nolting and Family.

#### CARD OF THANKS Dr. Alfred Wolfarth of Mount

We wish to express our apthis gala affair is due to the un- to do post graduate work on preciation and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for when one knows how," said ceived and engineered the entire will be in his office Wednesday rendered during our bereavement at the loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. Albert Larson.

Albert Laison Henry and Wolfred Larson and Lillian Steinlein (\*

#### stores with the paint, in accord- NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The family of the late Walter Grever wish to offer their thanks and deepest gratitude for the sincere sympathy and help given them by all their many relatives and friends in their late bereavement.

Mrs. Walter Grever and family.

### Mrs. Agnest Hagenbring

ty cents to encourage all who chapel in Chicago. Interment ey, Alabama, pased away at the need it to be vaccinated. Let- was in Ridgewood cemetery. Holmes Memorial hospital in Fol-

#### William Kolle

Funeral services for William Kolle, Arlington Heights, were IN MEMORIAM held Monday morning from the NIEMEYER, ANNA Lauterburg and Oehler chapel to phone is 530, and hours 8:30 to Loving and kind in all his ways, the St. James Catholic church. In loving memory of our dear Father George Stier officiated one, passed away Jan. 22, 1945. and burial was in St. Mary's Two years have passed since you cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Mr. Kolle was born June 5, 1875 in Chicago. He passed away The house still echoco your at the home of his daughter. Elizabeth Wagner, who lives at 903 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

He leaves to mourn besides his daughter, Elizabeth, two son, Paul and Herbert, another daughter, Marie La Bonte of Chicago, For some day we'll all be to-12 grandchildren, one brother, George Kolle of Chicago, and two sisters, Kate Jirard and Margaret Kolle, also of Chicago.

#### recent corrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comfort-

sent slip" from their parents River subdivision, Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Agnes Hagenbring, wife at 1:30 p. m., from the Edgar of Arlington Heights, now of Fol-CARD OF THANKS

> To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy

Mrs. Fritz Bockelmann

Wm. Bockelmann and

Mirs. Anna Barnes and sen

and daughter

family

of neighbors and friends in our

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#### SEE FIRST ROBIN

The Herald received a phone call Tuesday morning from Mrs. Elmer Carnercus, who said that she and her son, Gordon, had just seen a robin in their back yard. It seems a little early for Mr. Robin to start flying north.

Make that former statement Nancy Lucille Streetz wer a robin last week.

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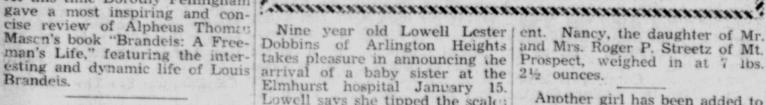
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Lowell says she tipped the scale: at seven pounds and they have the household of Mr. and Mrs. named her Ellyn Fay. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dobbins. The stork left a 6 pound 11/2

ounce baby girl at the St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, January 6, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helfers maybe this one hadn't gone of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Helsouth yet, but in either case it's the first robin report the Herald has received for 1947.

of Armigon Regnts. Mrs. Herald of a son, Richard Michael, at the West Suburban hospital, and baby, Bonnie Ray, are now at home at 1226 Mayfair road.

two robins. Mrs. Carl Granzin born January 15 at the Elmhurst falo Creek Farm, Arlington Hts. to be her daddy's birthday pres-A STATES OF THE STATES OF THE

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TOTVILLE

Another girl has been added to Herbert Kolle of Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 1 ounce Miss arrived at the St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, January 20. The Kolles have two other daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Duddy of Chicago announce the arrival of a son, Richard Michael, at the West Suburban hospital, Wednesday afternoon. is the former Beth Bingham, who is the daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal T. Hendley of Palatine are the proud parents of a 7 pound 4 ounce son to Cuba for the day. born January 18 at the Elm-hurst hospital. Mrs. Hendley is the former Betty Dombrosky.

#### Girl Scout Council to have annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Arington Heights Girl Scout Council will be held January 28 at the fieldhouse, at 8 p. m. At this time new officers and com- Hines home was Lester Burns of mittee board members will be Milford Connecticut. elected. Anyone interested in Girl Scout work is invited to

Miss Whipple, teacher of biology, at the Arlington Heights Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carneross. high school, will give a program, at this time. She will present Richmond, Virginia and plan to many new and interesting ideas go to Florida from there. in nature craft and show her beautiful movies of birds. She has helped with Girl Scout work for over twenty years and will be glad to help leaders in any way with their nature programs.

#### Sunset turkeys win in tri-state competition

Keith Chidley of the Sunset mammamman and a second a trophy and some ribbons ter in Chicago. to his collection. Mr. Chidley took first and second place and fifth place hens, among 56 entries from Ohio, Indiana and

All turkeys in the show were held as a reserve remained at first passed by a government \$12,192, the cash in the bank ingrader, and if they were not creased from \$11,486 to \$16,370, grade AA, they were disquali- a gain of almost \$5,000 comparfied. They were judged for ed to one of almost \$3,000 the places in the various classes by year before. two prominent turkey judges, The advance premiums more Frank Moore and Stanley Mars- than covered the fire losses dur- 16-Sunday evening lecture in den of the US department of ing the year. The cost of the

Mr. Chidley will attend the amounted to about 15c per hund-meeting of the Illinois State Turkey Growers association at Urbana, January 30.

#### **Mutual County** Fire Insurance Co. elects officers

On the afternoon of January 14, 1947 in the Lutheran School, Mt. Prospect, the policy holders of the Mutual County Fire Insurance Company heard the annual report of the secretary, and re-elected for three year terms three directors, George F. Meyer, Henry J. Schroder and

George Busse. Following the meeting the directors re-elected as officers Geo. F. Meyer, president; Emil F Schoppe, vice president; George Busse, secretary and treasurer, and George L. Busse, assistant

According to the secretary's annual report the number of policies remained the came as in In the previous year there had been a 14% increase in insurance rose, however, from \$15,928,000 in 1945 to \$16,310,000 at the end of 1946, an increase of

Whereas, losses went down in 1945 to \$14,082, in 1946 they went up to \$15,634. Fire accounted for \$14,765, windstorm for \$325 and lightning for \$543. While the government bonds

### Arlington local news

Mrs. Mary Fisher, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clavin Wednesday evening were D. C. Rehfeldt, and family, left Mr. and Mrs. Vance Folkman. last week for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. George Glow entertained their Sunday evening

family of Chicago were guests Mrs. C. W. Peters Sunday. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George

where she has been vacationing Horcher. since Christmas. Mrs. LaRue Lawbaugh of Pensacola, Florida returned home with her.

The "500" club was entertained

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunsinger tion the past two weeks. One day

Chuckie Gosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gosch celebrated his Jr. Women to hear third birthday Friday night. His grandparents, aunts, uncles, and lecture on cousins were all present to help him celebrate.

Mrs. Merle Holtz flew Sunday to Ft. Worth, Texas. While there she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Williams, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reevers.

A Sunday caller at the A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rieck of Elkhorn, Wisconsin spent last Wednesday night at the home of They left Thursday morning for

Mrs. Ethel Stoike entertained her pinochle club Tuesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. R. J. Rizzi, Mrs. Al Adams, and Mrs. Michael Saar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Wagner of Chicago attended a party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Foley. The party was in celebration of Mrs. Foley's and Rob- 28-St. James Catholic Woman's ert Jahn's birthdays.

Ind., January 16 to 18, and add- playing at the Blackhawk thea- February-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and broad-breasted toms and fourth Norge Ski meet at Fox River Grove Sunday

insurance paid and overhead

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granzin Jr. of Chicago visited at the Carl Granzin Sr. last Sunday.

of Mrs. R. J. Rizzi was Mrs. Albert Horcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and Jefferson Park visited Mr. and their humble beginnings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horcher home this week from Florida Mrs. Schirber is a sister of Mrs.

The Misses Constance and Rose Atwood have returned from a month's vacation at Lake Worth, Florida. Their brother, at the home of Mrs. Karl Klopp Charles Attwood, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Winkelarrived home Sunday from Ft. man and children, Mis. Ray Lauderdale, Florida, where they Lemke and daughter, Sandra, man and children, Mis. Ray had been attending the Alliance and Mrs. Helen Baumann and Life Insurance Company conven- daughter, Nancy Jane, enjoyed seeing Sonja Henie and her Hollast week they flew from Florida lywood Ice Review at the Chicago Stadium last Friday.

# handicapped children

The Junior Woman's club of Arlington Heights will hold a meeting January 27, at 3 p.m., in the field house. A lecture about handicapped children will be given by Howard E. Miller, following the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Plans are being made for a Bingo Party that is to be held sometime this coming spring. The club also received a letter from Mrs. William H. Welker, chair-man of the children's division of the Cook County hospital, thank-ing them for the toys they sent for the children's Christmas. The Junior Women plan to make this an annual project.

#### Club calendar

23-OES Stated Meeting and Initiation.

Guild meeting, at 8:15 p. m., in the school hall. Turkey Farm, Palatine, attended Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters en- 28—Girl Scout Council Annual

meeting, fieldhouse, at 8:00 2-Sam Campbell lecture pre-

sented by St. Peter Luther-an Mother's Club, at 8 p. m., in school auditorium. Carl Nugent, missionary guest speaker at St. John's church, at 10:30 a. m. Pub-

lic invited. -Martha Circle Valentine Potluck luncheon at St. John's church. All ladies of church are invited. 33 Club will meet with Inez

high school, 8 p. m., sponsored by Woman's club executive board. Dr. Beryl D. Orris will be the speaker.

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As seen in January Good Housekeeping



Page Five! Crowd hears Maxwell in spite of zero weather

> "It doesn't matter who you are which he has been the producer it's what you do that counts," for the past 17 years. said Philip Maxwell of the Chi- John T. McCutcheon, the farmcago Tribune to members of the er lad from Indiana who "made local Parent-Teacher Association, good" with his famous cartoons,

Dinner guest Monday evening Tuesday evening at the North was Mr. Maxwell's second sub-School, He proved his point by ject of dicussion. Here again the tracing the histories of three audience was taken behind the for wearable used clothing. well-known people who made scenes of one of the Music Fes- "Bundle Days" at the schools are Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Peters of names for themselves in spite of tivals - the one in which Mc-Cutcheon's best loved cartoon, His first example was the late "Injun Summer", actually came entertainment was the singing by Carrie Jacobs Bond, who was to life and at which the artist Catherine Malcolm, with piano

born in Janesville, Wisconsin, a himself was spotlighted. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward little girl with dreams, which she Proving that race, color or Lull. Her selections were Schu-Mrs. W. A. Miles returned ome this week from Florida Mrs. Schirber is a sister of Mrs. live forever. Mr. Maxwell returned true greatness, Mr. Maxwell next "Tosca", "Annie Laurie" (a recalled the time that Carrie Jacobs spoke of the achievements of J. quest number), and in conclu-Bond appeared in person at the Wesley Jones, the colored direction that light-hearted little Chicagoland Music Festival, of tor of that colored chorus'which number, "Johann"

thrills thousands each year at the Music Festival with "Swing Low,

Mr. Maxwell concluded his talk with the thought that the job of every parent is to "help youngsters" - first his own, and then all those, all over the world

who have less than they do. At the beginning of the program, a movie titled "Children of Tragedy", showed the horrible devastation in Norway, Belgium, Holland and France. Mrs. Richard Chambers urged that everyone respond generously to the plea

scheduled for January 30-31. A highlight of the evening's accompaniment by Charlotte

'Not Over Six' Store Opens in Arlington Heights



CLOTHES FOR THE VERY YOUNG" is the keynote of Muriel Mills new apparel shop which has opened at 23 West Davis in Arlington Heights. Such popular brand names as Trude of California, Stanburday Originals, Little Black Originals and Hollywood Knits are some of the lines being featured The show window bespeaks the atmosphere within . . . a fairyland of things for the very young.



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### Betty Felker, Howard Heyse marry

Miss Betty Felker, daughter with Father George Steier offi- cap trimmed with orange blosof Mr. and Mrs. Anton Felker ciating.

The bride wore a traditional in place. She also wore a strand bride Saturday afternoon of white satin wedding gown. Her of pearls, which were a gift of Howard Heyse, son of Mr. and dress was styled with fitted bod- the groom and carried a bou-Mars. Franz Heyse of Des Plaines. ice, having a beaded yoke and quet of white roses and carna-The service was held at three long sleeves, and a full skirt tions. UCIOCK IN the St. James Rectory ending in a long train. A Juliet Matron of honor was Mrs. Er

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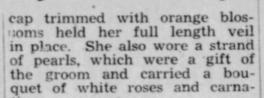
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win Jiran, sister of the bride. She wore a powder blue gown, styled with taffeta bodice and full net skirt. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and she wore matching spray in her hair. Norma Henricks of Des Plaines acted as bridesmaid and was gowned identical to the matron of honor, the color of her dress

A chicken dinner was served to 150 guests at seven o'clock, at the American Legion home after which a reception was held. their home with the groom's parents in Des Plaines for the

#### Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Heuer of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Kenneth Behnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke of Palatine.



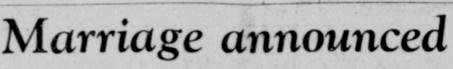
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the bride. Robert Heyse, brother of the groom, served him as

The bride's mother wore black crepe dress, trimmed in gold nailheads, for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Heyse wore a blue suit dress. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carna-

The newlyweds are making





Mr. and Mrs. John Harsing were married December 7, in the marriage of their daughter, cago, with Rev. Harmon offi-Juliet, to Russell Banfleth, son A reception for 300 guests fol-

of Arlington Heights announce the Grace Lutheran church, Chi-

Friday, January 24, 1947

of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Banfleth lowed the ceremony. It was held of West Chicago. The couple at Winfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Neagle,

No wedding plans are being

formerly lived in Palatine.

### Mary Jane Conway and Lyle Rossmiller are wed

St. Paul church in Chicago last Saturday united in marriage Audre Neagle engaged Miss Mary Jane Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelley of Arlington Heights, and Mr. Sr. of Northwest Highway, Bar-Lyle G. Rossmiller of Plainfield, rington, announce the engage-Miss Conway chose a gray wool suit, with black accessories to Walter W. Witchie of the U. for her wedding attire. She S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. wore a corsage of three white Edward Witchie of West Russel orchids. The bride was given in street, Barrington. marriage by her father.

Lois Guthrie of Chicago serv- made as the sailor is still in the ed the bride as maid of honor. service. Mr. Witchie is station-Best man for the bridegroom was ed at Norfolk, Va. He is a graduate of the Barrington high Dinner and dancing for six- school. teen guests at the Moose Club Miss Neagle graduated from Greater Lodge No. 3, followed the Palatine high school, and teen guests at the Moose Club

Mr. and Mrs. Rossmiller will be at home at 2026 N. Clark, USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGES Chicago for the present. They plan to take a two weeks honevinoon in February.

#### Fine arts group of district women to meet Wednesday

The Fine Arts Group - Art Literature and Music Departments-of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will present a joint program to district members and their friends, on Wednesday, January 29, at 1 p. m., in the Wilson Park fieldhouse, Wilson

sent its chairman, Mrs. H. L. Rose, who will exhibit and discuss her collection of fine old jewel cases. She will also display a bible, dated 1596, which is bound in human skin. In addition, there will be an exhibit of paintings done by mem-

bers of the Seventh District. The Literature and Music Deartments will present James dramatic recitalist, in "The Prophet", by Kahlill Gibran. He will be accompanied at the pi-

ano by Lulu Jones Downing. At the conclusion of the program, tea will be served. The proceeds from this Fine Arts Day program will be used to further the projects of the three participating departments. Mrs. Arthur L. Bergbom is chairman of the Literature Department and Mrs. Joseph Muniz, chair-

#### Moving to Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht of Arlington Heights have sold their home at 402 W. Campbell to Mr. and Mrs. George Thoms of Indianapolis, Indiana. The Albrechts will move February 1 to Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

Their daughter, Betty, will remain in Arlington Heights, making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinz on South Dunton

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Announce recent marriage of Adeline Kirchoff in Cal.

of Mount Prospect announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Adeline, to Casper O. Scott of Ventura, California.

gaged in the typewriter and of the recent world war, when he entered the Naval service and one half

The groom, formerly of Minn., year. His wife will join him in has resided in Ventura for the San Jose, Costa Rica, for a be-

Miss Kirchhoff was born and served for three and one half raised in Mount Prospect and attended Arlington Heights high school. She left Mount Prospect commercial field necessitated a for Los Angeles in 1942 and has change of vocation. Mr. Scott is resided there since. She is employed by the United States Avi- type sailing vessel, to Costa Rica, ation Underwriters, Inc. as an Central America, for a shark this cosmopolitan Bible school. fishing expedition, to be gone one

lated honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have established a residence in Los Angeles. Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirchhoff, have recently returned from a seven week's trip to Los Angeles, where they visited their daughter.

Mrs. Raymond Lewerenz, 50 N. Benton street, Palatine, and Lilah May Schroeder recently enrolled in the evening school of among the 1,700 now attending

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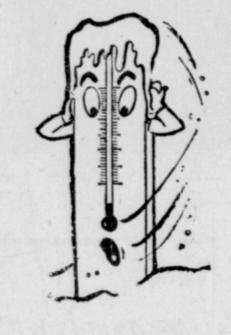
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Saturday night

### •Arlington to attempt to regain sleighbells from Palatine

er sellout in the Arlington gym, return tussle.

and local fans would do well to The Cards have lost just one enly fought battle to Bensen-

undisputed. There are a lot

to lead scorers in the Wauconda

sons on recent performances ap-

second place is featuring play

since the holidays. This is due

in great part to the outstanding

work of Walter Kocher, a great

cage competitor, who is leading

the Barrington scorers in every

game and must be near the lea-

Another unusual fact is that

Wauconda beat Palatine 30-19

in the season opener but was

The Pirates have improved a

great deal but on Saturday play-

ed one of the smoothest offens-

eral years. The larger Waucon-

da floor is much to their liking

and the overtime defeat the

night before spurred them on

and they took it out on Wau-

Novotney, star forward on

Wauconda's cage team, and the

conference 440 yard dash champ

of last year, will play his last prep sports this week as he fin-

ishes his eighth semester and

loses eligibility. The loss will

hurt the Wauconda quintet al-

Wauconda star in final

height and manpower.

averages 20 points a game

Holt of Crystal Lake

conference last year.

Leyden has taken

30 points tallied last week.

Coached by their football head

coach, Mackey, Leyden high has

gone in for interscholastic com-

petition in wrestling. In the first

meet with Maine the Eagles lost

33-15 but made an encouraging

showing as DeCosta, Bartolini, and Crider were Leyden winners

in their bouts. On January 31

the Eagles will wrestle Evanston

and on February 6 a return

match with Maine is scheduled.

According to reports Leyden has more boys in sports the year

round than any school in the

numbers and in percent of student body participation. This is

a tribute to the athletic depart-

ment down their headed by gen-

Warren scares Libertyville

ial Sam England.

week of competition

gue lead in point production.

MAC SAYS:

The Northwest Conference season reached the midpoint

six foot seven Johnson has been be a good thing for the league

game last Friday which Grant Another Arlington-Palatine

second place this week. The Bi- matched by Palatine.

ling sophomore used his height for that league.

. . BY GERALD MCELROY . .

Cardinals will play host to Pal- ed out Coach Iba's Redbirds, 36- The Pirates are a hot and cold atine Saturday night in the 35, after a sensational Pirate squad, losing many times when hopes of regaining possession of rally. Arlington is out to make the competition was mediocre, the coveted sleighbells trophy, amends this week, and should and winning against the tough The game promises to be anoth- prove a slight favorite on the teams

cut short their evening meal to conference game to date, and ville in a double overtime, hitarrive at the high school before that to powerful, league-leading ting a poor percentage of shots Crystal Lake. They have prov- from the field. Saturday night, It was just before Christmas, ed a power to be reckoned with on the larger Wauconda court, and all through the gym, with among neighboring schools, hold- the locals sank 48% of their a 14 point lead, that was stretch- ing a record that includes a win tries, walloping the Bulldogs 69-

nothing when Arlington meets Palatine, and a good, tight bat-tle is forecast. With Iba's boys seeking revenge for the earlier defeat, victory will be tough for Niles gains 3rd the Pirates.

Game time is 7:15 with many fans due to be turned away due to the small seating capacity of to the small seating capacity of the Heights gym. (It seats just over 700, an amount about equal to the local student body).

#### this past week with Ela still on top by a gan a with those surprising Barrington Bronchos climbing into second one grame behind while Palatine and Antioch lost and dropped Northeast to third. We think that Ela will lose again this season but all the rest will lose enough so the Bears will finish on top basketball

undisputed. There are a lov						a
of close tough games ahead	like these JV totals: Niles 51, Warren 9; Libertyville 30, Niles	VARSITY				p
for every tea in the circuit	20: and Libertyville 27 Warren		WL	Pts	Opp	C
and Didanta moulton subjek	22 In fact Libertyville was	Cystal Lake	5 .0	301	200 152	11
and Friday's resultsm which	22. In fact Libertyville was lucky to win 27-22. These scores	Arlington Hts.	4 1	223	152	1
included two two point mar-			3 2	239	238	
	Either it is just Warren-Liberty-	Niles	3 . 3	326	321	q
gins and a single point win	1 111 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Libertyville	3 3	248	244	
in another case may well set the	definitely found themselves and	Leyden	2 3	182	193	0
style for the rest of the sason.	are on the upgrade. About the	Woodstock	2 4	201	249	
	rame est of corps could be us-	Warren	0 6	172	305	e
Recent league developments	ed to show Warren improvement	RESULTS LAST	WEE	K		V
feature some of the following	in the varsity division. A	Cavatal Lake	76 To	ko F	aract	V
done. Grant is picking up since	atrongthoned Warren team will	Crystal Lake	o, La	Ke r	orest	S

dope. Grant is picking up since strengthened Warren team will 45. Crystal Lake 76, Lake Forest just as Grant's improvement in 29

promoted from the frosh-soph just as Grant's improvement in team to the varsity. The gang-Libertyville 50, Warren 33. Niles 64, Leyden 48. Niles 49, Libertyville 46.

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	basket was a freak one which bounced off a Grant guard's hands into the Wauconda basket on a rebound.  Another team to watch the rest of the way is Tom Meneguin's Bisons. They have won or come very close in all their games since mid-December and may knock Barrington out of	Of course we could not pass up the week without mentioning the game which holds more local interest than the conference games this week, the Palatine at Arlington clash on Saturday night. Ought to be a good ball game. Last time out Arlington Height did not prove such a decided advantage for it was	Libertyville 5 1 167 143 Leyden 4 1 204 120 Woodstock 4 2 192 147 Arlington Hts. 3 2 179 155 Crystal Lake 3 2 149 141 Lake Forest 2 3 136 145 Niles 1 5 181 176 Warren 0 6 111 292 RESULTS LAST WEEK	Blanchette Guetzloff Larson Huffman Barnes Matusek Spera Brewer JUNIOR V Leyden (40

pear good enough to finish in like to keep the sleigh bells tro-Woodstock 34, Arlington Hts. teady string of victories which phy now that they have it but 22.

Leyden 42, Niles 29. Libertyville 27, Warren 22. has elevated the Bronchos to lif they could come up with as sharp a performance as they put Libertyville 30, Niles 29. on at Wauconda Sautrday they GAMES THIS WEEK could win again. The wider floor Friday seems to be to their liking. Af-

Arlington Hts. at Niles. ter all it depends mostly on Woodstock at Crystal Lake. Leyden at Libertyville. For one thing the Pirates who Warren at Lake Forest

Friday game than does Arlington at Niles. That made a dif- letic relations between Arlingference last ime when Arlington ton and Palatine are the best in had to meet Crystal Lake the the history of the schools. If night before they came to Pal- the fans on both sides will be atine. The dope would say a as good sports as the coaches five point margin of about 42- and players, it will be a perfect 37 for Arlington but last game setup. It is a pleasure to have shows there is no telling what athletic dealings with a school may happen in an Arlington- that has men of the caliber of Palatine get together except that Grace and Iba in charge of its a full house is assured and also athletics. Our Palatine men, RESULTS LAST WEEK Stutzman and Plate, are the We are happy to say that ath- same kind of square shooters.

#### Near record

good clean ball game.

The Pirates would

who is hitting the basket.

play at Grant have an easier

### Nelson, Holt lead Crystal Lake in rout over L. Forest

ready handicapped by lack of Bob Nelson came within four up Nelson's start as the tempo points of the Northeast Confer- for the entire contest as they ence single game scoring record buried the visitors under an avas Crystal Lake hit Lake For- alanche of baskets that ranged Don Holt and Bob Nelson of est with everything but the from the free throw area to be-backboards to win, 76-45, last yond mid-court. Crystal Lake are staging a race among themselves for the lea-

Friday night. gue scoring lead on the basis of unofficial records with Holt massing a total of 100 points in the first five games of a 12 game of over 1,000 in fitting fashion. league card. The big six foot The speedy, black-haired senior center is one of the most impushed through 14 baskets and proved players in the league due

two free throws for 30 points. to a lot of backyard practice at The Tiger ace, however, had home during the off season and competition in this respect from summer vacation. Bob Nelson teammate Don Holt. The 6' 5' has well over 80 points for a 16 pivot ace, whose season average a game average and was allis 18 points, pumped in 12 baskets, most of them from around Franz, Krause, Scully, and the pivot area.

Larsen, their Crystal Lake team | Crystal Lake served an early mates are mighty good perform- warning on its opponents when ers or the two hot shots would Nelson made good on five of his not get all those chances need- first six shots from the floor. Lake Forest ed to score such totals as 24 and Coach Max Brady's charges took Officials: Olson and Kouzmanoff.

Nelson, who has been averag- possibly do to keep Lake Forest ing 17 points a game, entertain- in the game with five baskets ed the overflow home gathering and three free throws for 13

points.						
Box	score	fo	llows:			
Crystal	Lake	(76	) Lake !	Fores	t (4	5)
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Nelson	14	2-5	3Burns		2-2	3
Larsen	0		OPrice	3	1-3	3
Krause	2		2Moley	5	3-4	0 1 4 2 1 2 2
Holt	12	0-2	5Anderson	1	1-4	1
Franz	1	3-4		0	0-0	4
Larsen	2	0.0	2Soyoc	0	1-2	2
Scully	2		5Jones	3	1-3	1
Fauter	1	0-0	1Metzger	U	0-0	2
McPike	0	0-0	1Burns	4	2-5	2
			Rodgers			
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Score	by qu	iarte	ers:			
Crystal	Lake		20 38	57		76

Moley did everything he could

double overtime tilt, 32-30 Bensenville tripped Palatine in rates were having much luck in five minutes to play but Bensenboth games of a double bill on the basket shooting line. After ville tied the count at 28-all bethe Pirates' court last Friday. the first quarter in which Palas fore the regulation time ran out. The varsity won 32-30 in a tine took a 9-3 lead the score was double overtime thriller in which always close. A second period Robertson of the Bisons scored rally in which Thollander scored the winning basket in the sudden eight of his 15 points pulled the second overtime death second overtime period. Bisons into a 18-15 lead which The Bensenville Frosh-Sophs had they held 22-21 going into the too much class for Palatine and last quarter. Early in the last period Kolze The varsity game was one of scored two left hand pivot shots the hardest fought of the season and Pepper hit a long one to locally but neither Bisons nor Pi- give the Pirats a 27-22 lead with Niles came back after three defeats to win their third straight varsity victory Friday night in Leyden's small gym 64-48 in a wide open game. Niles played three men on defense and left their forwards down the court the whole game and at least Friday night it paid off in another victory. The Trojans aim to win by scoring so many points their opponents cannot eatch them and Friday's game was really a free scoring affair. Comstock and Williams each talied 19 points to Galitz's Niles quintet. Huffman and Guetzloff Leyden had identical totals The Leyden JV team continued to lead the league in a tie with Libertyville by chalking up victory number four in five Phillips and Graber led the Eaglets' attack with 13 and nine points. Siegel scored 14

A thriller

Pirate Dick Kolze has just attempted a basket for Palatine in the third quarter of Friday nigh double overtime battle against Bensenville. Steffensen and Robertson are just behind Kolze, the latt scoring the winning basket in the sudden death period.

### Jayvees succumb

### Arlington rolls up baskets to beat Woodstock, 51-29

### Northwest basketball

for Niles. Leyden took the lead from the start and were never

3 Karnatz

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Williams

4 Stockfish

2 Blessing

0 Norman

seriously threatened.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Leyden (48)

Quam Graber

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Ela	7	1	341	25
Barrington	6	2	302	25
Palatine	5	3	312	25
Antioch	4	3	295	24
Bensenville	4	4	304	283
Wauconda	3	5	282	35
Northbrook	2	6	272	34
Grant	. 0	7	168	28
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Ela 50, Northbrook 34. Wauconda 38, Grant 36. Barrington 36, Antioch 35. Bensenville 32, Palatine Double overtime).

Palatine 69, Wauconda 31. Barrington 49, Northbrook 26. FROSH-SOPH

l		W	L	Pts	0
l.	Barrington	8	1	324	1
	Bensenville	7	1	297	1
П	Palatine	4	4	235	2
Ľ	Ela	4	4	242	2
ľ	Wauconda	4	4	216	2
l.	Antioch	2	5	152	2
H	Grant	1	6	168	2
	Northbrook	1	7	180	2
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RESULTS LAST WEEK

Northbrook 37, Ela 26. Wauconda 28, Grant 18. Barrington 39, Antioch 28. Bensenville 37, Palatine 23. Wauconda 28, Palatine 18. Barrington 42, Northbrook 21.

GAMES THIS WEEK Friday

Palatine at Grant. Antioch at Ela. Northbrook at Bensenville. Wauconda at Barrington. Saturday

Bensenville at Antioch. Grant at Northbrook. Ela at Wauconda. Palatine at Arlington (Non-contest of the evening at Palatine on tap. Tip-off time will be at

played plenty of power last Fri- score was 25 to 10 in Arlington's day night when they rolled over favor. 4 victories and one defeat.

Arlington had a hard time get- stock's 9 points. ting started in the first period as it scored only 7 points while Woodstock connected for 6. Vic Heimsoth hit for 4 of the Cardinals' 7 and was followed by Bill Kleiner, who tallied 2, and Burton Dahlstrom who sank a charity toss. Bell, Nelson, and Olson each had 2 points for the Blue Streaks in this quarter.

The Cards started clicking in the second quarter, however, as Friday, January 24th the Cards they amassed 18 points to Wood- travel to Niles in another conferstock's 4. Six Cardinal players ence game and on Saturday the scored in this rout but Kleiner 25th Arlington takes on Palatine

Locals host to

Tuesday night

high school gym.

Bensenville VFW

ther League girls will again put

Realtors and girls to play in

double header Friday eve

Friday night, January 24, the Howell, whom they defeated in a

on a double header with the Wal- ning of a long home stand for

ther League girls taking on the the Realtors who have been play-

Des Plaines girls team in the pre- ing on the road for the past 2

while the LaLonde team takes Tuesday, January 28, the Ben-

on the Northbrook American Le- senville VFW will appear on the

gion representative in the feature Palatine court with two games

7:30 p.m.

LaLonde Realtors and the Wal- return game.

liminary contest at 7:30 p.m. months.

The Arlington Heights high baskets and two free throws for on it's own court. school varsity cage team dis- 6 points. At the intermission the Woodstock downs

the Woodstock Blue Streaks on The Cards came back again in the losers' court in a Northeast the next quarter to pile up 14 conference game. This game points to their opponents' 9. Burvictory for Clarence Iba's baske- Arlington attack with 6 points teers which now are in 2nd place while Kleiner tallied 4 and Alin the conference standings with lan Stroker and Bill Robinson each 2. Bell hit for 6 of Wood-

with 4 points, while Brewer had 5 for Woodstock. The game ended Woodstock the victors, 34-22. with Arlington on top end of a 51-29 score.

Both of the Palatine teams

boast good records, the girls hav-

ing tasted defeat only once this

season while the Realtors have

won ten straight while having

lost only to such outstanding

ters, Dundee, Libertyville, and

Friday night marks the begin-

teams as the Harlem Globe Trot-

sparked this attack with two for the Sleigh-bell trophy again

The Woodstock Junior Varsity downed the Arlington Jay Vees, 34 to 22, in the first game of the chalked up the fourth conference ton Dahlstrom spear-headed the double header. This was the second straight conference loss for the Cards, losing to Leyden and Woodstock on successive Fridays.

and 8-5. In the third period, the to Northbrook Friday night, and With substitutions streaming in Blue Streaks tallied 13 points move on to Antioch Saturday. regularly for Arlington in the while the Cards were held to 9 The Bisons, after that double final quarter, the Cards still out- and went out in front 18-17. The overtime victory over Palatine, scored the Blue Streaks, 12-10. last quarter was a runaway for now holds a 4 and 4 record and It was Stroker who was high man Woodstock as it piled up 16 more are improving with every game. for the Cardinals in the quarter points while Arlington was getting 5. The game ended with

> Dusthmier had high scoring honors for the game with 15 points. Orville Schaeffer and John Shanley each had 8 points boys, though will be gunning for

VARSITY Woodstock (29) 3 Bell Dodge Nelson Robinson 0 Colahan Garms 3 Brewer 0-0 0 Lappin 0-0 1 Rathbun Sapp Hogreve

Wille 19 13-19 14 Time outs: Arlington 2; Woodstock Referees: Kelton, Semeny,

JAY-VEES Arlington (22) f fg ft 1 2-6 Dusthi'er 6 3-3 Ohlrich 2 5-5 3 Hunter 1 0-0 1 Helm 2 0-3 2 Kaiser 0 0-0 0 Woodstock (34) Schaeffer Beckman Ransdell Dberman 8 6-11 16 12 10-19 9 Score by quarters:

Time outs: Arlington 4;

In the first overtime Thollan-

Robertson scores winning bucket in

Bensenville trips Palatine in

der scored what appeared to be

the winning basket with a minute to play. With 25 seconds remaining a foul on Bensenville gave try for a tying field goal. Pepper promptly shot a long one to tie In the sudden death second

overtime Palatine got seven good shots at the basket but could not connect. After two minutes of shooting by both teams Robertson, diminutive Bensenville guard, drove down the floor and hit a one hand shot from the circle to decide the contest.

Thollander's 15 points topped all scorers. Kolze of Palatine scored 13 and Pepper 10. The victory brought Bensenville up to a .500 rating with a 4-4 record. The defeat dropped Palatine out of a contending position in the championship race.

Keeler and Hunt lead junior Bisons to 37-23 win

Bensenville's fast and accurate shooting and passing frosh-sophs were far too good for Palatine. Led by the hot hook shooting of Keeler and the fast breaking and shooting of Hunt, the junior Bisons led all the way and after the first quarter had the game

Keeler scored 18 points and Hunt 11 to lead the Bisons. Kendzie, Orzolek, and McDonald looked best for the overmatched

VARSITY Double Overtime Palatine (30) Bensenville (32)

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### Northbrook at Bensenville

Bensenville's Bisons have a Arlington led in the first and double week end on schedule for second quarters by scores of 5-3 this week when they play host The Northbrook contest rates

the locals the favorite by far, though the Vikings do rise to great heights at times, as witness their early season win over a victory in a two night drive to move into the first division of the Northwest conference.

Saturday night the Bensenville five travels to Antioch for a tough game against the Sequoits. Antioch suffered a last minute "free throw" defeat at the hands of Barrington last week, and will have met league-leading Ela Friday in preparation for the Bison tussle.

#### **United Press** cage ratings

1-Waukegan (16-0);

2—East Rockford (12-0); 3—Champaign (17-2);

4-Kewanee (16-3); 5-Morton (Cicero) (11-4;

6-Paris (19-1; 7-Dundee 15-2);

8-Centralia (18-4); 9—Elgin (9-1;

10-Collinsville (11-3);

11—East Aurora (10-3);

12-Pekin (12-2); 13-Robinson (14-5):

14—Lawrenceville (13-5); 15-East Moline (9-4):

### Bowlers find tough going

Woodstock

"They're tough alleys" has of- ing leagues at L & N with his curate figures about 200 games local keglers has amounted to ardent fan in Palatine.

ten been heard at L & N Rec- pocket full of new, shiny penreation bowling establishment in nies, waiting to hand them out to each and every bowler of 200 Palatine, but few and far be-tween were the true believers in out \$12.57 for these games. this wisdom. That is, until ac- But this year the "payoff" to

on the local alleys were reveal- just 77 cents thus far. And, ed this week by Edward "Grand- considering there have been 10,pa" Brockman, bowling's most gue competition, that old saying about tough alleys, kickbacks "Grandpa" sits in the back and pin spotters may carry some row for every one of the even- weight after all.



by Vernon Hagelin

as an expert on gun design, I'm going to roll a criticism of most inside trigger guard, and (5) on present repeating shotguns and a tang. suggestion for remedy of the fault into one statement, and say this: Safety buttons on all automatic and hammerless repeating shotguns should be standardized, and should be placed on the tang (under the thumb of the trigger hand), operating in similiar fashion to the common tang safety of modern 'hammerless double

Safeties on shotguns should be simple and effective. They should require a minimum of mental effort on the gunner's part, and operating them should be a matter of unchanging habit, even for the gunner who has two or more dization is the only means to that

There are at least five types of others. safeties in use today on automa-

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Without trying to set myself up guard, (3) operating sideways through rear of trigger guard, (4) operating backward and forward

> something in common with brakes on automobiles; they are intended to prevent accidents. Picture what would happen if one auto builder put the clutch on the right side, and the brake on the left; the second reversed that order; the third had the driver pull down on the steering wheel to stop the car, and so on.

My idea of the ideal safety is one constantly visible, operated as easily by a heavily-gloved hand as by a bare hand, not apt to catch on brush or twigs, and so constructed that it can be easily released as the gunner is throwing his gun to his shoulder. guns of different makes. Standar- The tang safety has every one of those features, which is more than can be said for all the

If standardization is a worthy tic and hammerless repeating goal, then the tang safety cershotguns, (1) operating sideways tainly is the best means to that through front of trigger guard, end, especially in view of the (2) operating backward and for- hundreds of thousands of hammerless guns already so equipped and in active service.

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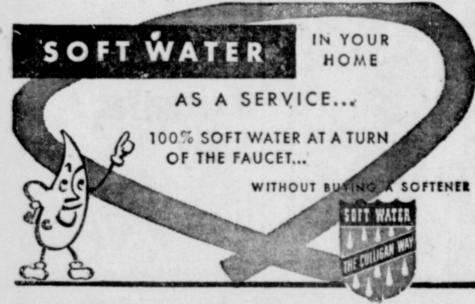
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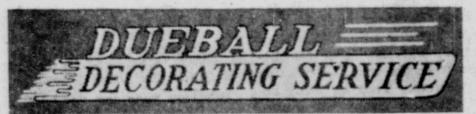
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### Steps in the Training of a Good Hunting Companion

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"WHOA!" Picking the

dog up and then plant-ing him down firmly on all four feet while

on all four feet while restraining him from

moving is the best way to teach him to stop

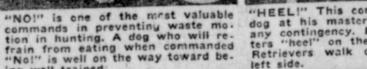
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have to be held back until they learn to stand without a ing one man flush the bird while another holds the dog.

After the gun is fired the dog is allowed to run to the lead while waiting for the starting signal.

© 1947, Gaines Research Kennels end of a long lead, and thus comes to associate the two.

### Warren improves to scare but lose to Libertyville

Both Warren teams came up tions of basketball Friday night and threw a scare into Libertyville before the Woldcats finally finished on top. The Libertyville varsity won 50-33 but the score does not indicate the game

ran a tiring Warren five. Libertyville led 11-10 the first quarter were tied at 21 all at half time and had only a 27-23 margin going into the final eight minutes. High scorers of the game were Klindera and Metcalf of Warren with 13 and 12 points respectively. Warren showed greatly improved defens-

who led Libertyville's league leaders goinging into the final three minutes only to lose 27-22 when two of the best boys fouled out. Considering the bad beatings the Warren JV team has suffered Friday's game was Wauconda wins a moral victory and a real encouragement to players and Libertyville (50)

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### Frosh-sophs lose

### Palatine runs at will over Wauconda, 69-31

whip Wauconda 69-31 and avenge a 30-19 defeat suffered in the 13 points while his team mate opening game of the season. Pala-tine's passing and shooting was Kendzie had seven each for Pafor Warren's undermanned squad battled the Cats on even terms down into the final quarter before Libertyville reserves outran a tiring Warren five.

Libertyville led 11-10 the first tipe passing and shooting was really sharp as they hit 48% from the field in the first half to pile up a 38-12 lead. Pepper paced the first half attack with 17 points and had 22 for the en-

Dick Kolze at center scored 11 Gustafson the first half and 12 the second for a 23 point total. Zoellick also looked good for Palatine.

The Pirates played a fast smooth floor game and scored 20 points in the first quarter, 18 in the second, and 19 in the third for a 57-28 lead after 24 minutes. FROSH-SOPHS The real surprise was the improvement of the Warren juniors passing Pirates committed 28 Kendzle personal fouls and were never Schroeder in the ball game. Novotney, who closes his athletic career at Wau- S'inbrinck conda this semester, was their orzolek main offense with 14 points.

prelim 28-18

fast driving Schotanus, led the Palatine five all the way except for the opening basket scored on a long shot by McDonald. The Pirates rallied in the third quarter after 14-7 deficit at half time and came within one point of tying the score but Schotanus

### Last second basket wins for Card frosh

Arlington Heights freshmen basketball squad took another close victory Monday afternoon of this week when they nosed of the monday afternoon da's.

Heights freshmen flected off a Grant guards hands into the wrong basket, Wauconda won the preliminary battle than anticipated. The Ponies led Antioch by only 24-23 going into the final seven out Libertyville with just two 28-18. Seconds to go, 22-21. Dick Waucon Spratt sank the winning basket just before the gun for his only

Again leading the Heights scorers was Gordon Busse with six baskets. Quarter scores were 6-6, 15-14, 20-17 with Arlington leading. This was the 4th victory of five starts for the lo-

Leading point getters for the Lake county boys were Gossebel and Chandler who each tallied

Another traveling game for the Card yearlings is set for this Friday afternoon when they op-pose Niles. Monday afternoon the boys return home for a doubleheader with Barrington.

Perk Up Salad

A quick and clever trick to add zest to a salad is to vary the greens. Head lettuce is the accepted green but others are more colorful and richer in vitamin A. Among these are curly endive, romaine, and watercress. Even tender green spinach leaves make a color and flavor addition to a mixed green salad. For further variety the small new leaves of broccoli and cauliflower may be shredded and added.

Palatine played their best ball took command and Wauconda of the season Saturday night to pulled away to win 28-18.

Wauconda (31)

Score by quarters Wauconda's frosh-sophs, led by Palatine Officials: Rose of North Chicago and Metcalf of Crystal Lake.

### Grant 38-36 defeat

Wauconda handed Grant their seventh straight defeat of the boosted the Bronchos into unseason Friday 38-36 but for the disputed second place in the first time in two seasons Grant standings a game behind leading had a chance to win. The shift Ela. Kocher with 13 points and of six foot seven inch Art John- Henning with 12 were the scorson up to the varsity provided ing leaders. Fields and Kraft the scoring punch the Bulldogs each had nine for Antioch. have lacked. The winning basket was scored when the ball de- ched their eighth straight lea-

Dick Wauconda (38) fg ft f fg ft 1 0-2 1 Albrecht 2 1-3 1 4-8 3 Foster 1 0-0 1 Murphy 1 2-3 5 Johnson 5 3-6 4 Hill

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#### Realtors nose **Barrington for** tenth in row

The LaLonde Realtors of Pala-tine extended their winning streak to ten straight by dumping the Barrington Rangers last Wednesday night 53-51 in an overtime. The game was marred by loose playing and continuous

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wrangling with the officials.

Palatine took the lead early in the first quarter 15-12 and held it until the end of the third quarter when Barrington took a 32-31 lead and held it until the final minute of play when a basket by Hollinger tied up the count at 44 all for the regulation playing

In the overtime Palatine scored points in the first 40 seconds of play on baskets by Bob Howes, Hollinger, and Nangle and a free toss by Hollinger to give Pala-tine a 51-44 lead, however, this did not prove to be enough as Barrington came back to tie it up until Millay sent one through the nets to give Palatine the game. In the preliminary contest Jew-

el Tea of Barrington easily best-ed the American Legion of Mt. Prospect in another game that the players concentrated on giving the officials a bad time rather than play basketball.

Moore Hoglund Vogt Hayes Weber Howes, R. 1 DeWitz Howes, Ray 5 Emerson Douglas

#### Stags host Thursday night to Providence

Two outstanding features are on Thursday night's pro-cage program in the Chicago Stadium, when the Chicago Stags meet the Providence Steamrollers in a basketball Asociation of America league game. It will be "Mickey Rottner Night" and, also the first Chicago appearance of Rhode Island's crack professional cage squad which include such stars as Don "Dino" Martin, Ernie Calverley, Bob 'Red" Dehnert, and other famous R. I. State College

Rottner, the former Loyola star and strictly a Chicago product will be feated by several Chicago organizations, including the "B'Nai Birth", "Deborah Boy's Club", and the "Jewish"

Peoples Institute" Martin, former Georgetown University player is the fellow who scored 40 points against the Cleveland Rebels on January 9th. Martin is a chunky fellow, standing only five feet eight and one half inches, and plays a whale of a game at forward. Calverley is another corking man on offence and is captain of the Steamrollers. Another Providence star, is Red Dehnert, who is a nephew of basketball's great Dutch Dehnert, the Cleve-

land coach. A curtain raiser between Great Lakes against Fort Sheridan, will be offered. The first game starts

promptly at 8:15 p.m. Following tonight's game with the Steamrollers, the Stags will remain in town to prepare for another whirl against Joe Fulkes, the league's leading scorer for the Philadelphia Warriors. The Warriors and the Stags clash in 11 9-20 28 the Stadium Sunday afternoon, January 26th.

### 3 second free throw gives **Broncs** win

Walter Kocher's free throw with three seconds to play broke a tie score and gave the aggressive Barrington Bronchos a 36-35 victory at Antioch last Friday night. Antioch led most of the time during the first three periods of a very closely contested game, but didn't quite have the stuff to stay on top.

The victory coupled with the Palatine loss to Bensenville

Barrington's lightweights notminutes but from that point their class paid off for a 39-28 victory.

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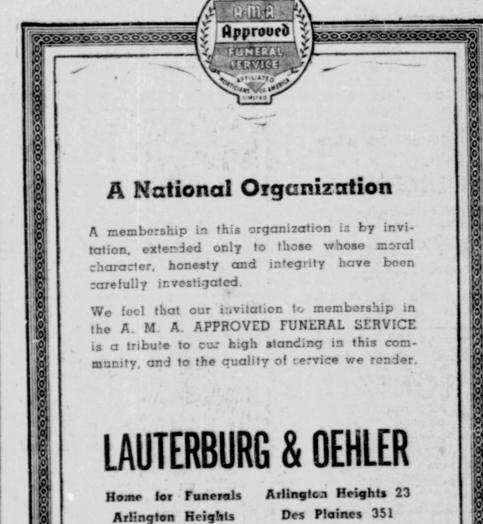
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### Skokie Republican club deadlocks

Endorsement of a slate candidates for trustees, in Skokie's Spring village election, by the Skokie Republican club was postponed by the club at its regular meeting last week.

Three candidates, nominated from the floor by Ralph Fjellman, seconded by Percy Harms, were Arthur Simmons, Alan Truesdell, and Jack Flynn. A vote was taken, with a tie result, twelve memebrs for endorsement, and twelve against.

George Dilley moved that the meeting be adjourned, after the tie vote was announced, and that the Club endorse three candidates at some future date.

#### Steal Hershey bars, cash at Des Plaines service station

How to overcome the difficulty station and the Zurich cafe. of securing enough Hershey Bars was solved by unknown persons ing head-on into the northeast sometime last Thursday night, corner of the building, but struck who broke into Bud's Service Sta- a patch of dry sidewalk and tion at River and Oakton streets, skidded along the side of the Des Plaines and made off with building for approximately 50 000 dairy barn on his Hawthorn

#### Car demolishes service station

the junction of Rand road and Route 22 is in need of repairs estimated at \$3,000 as the result of a stolen car episode early Sunday morning of last week. The boys are Lewis F. Biggs, 18, of 4826 North Mobile ave.. and Arthur Schamne, 17, of 1707 Burling ave. J. J. Claude of Barrington, Lake county deputy sheriff, said that the two boys

Harold Reese service station at

hitch-hiked to Wauconda Satur-day night, and there stole an automobile belonging to George Lincoln of Wauconda. With Biggs at the wheel, they neared the intersection of Route 22 at about 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning, and there Biggs lost control as the machine hit a small snow bank. The careening car left the road and skidded toward the building on the west

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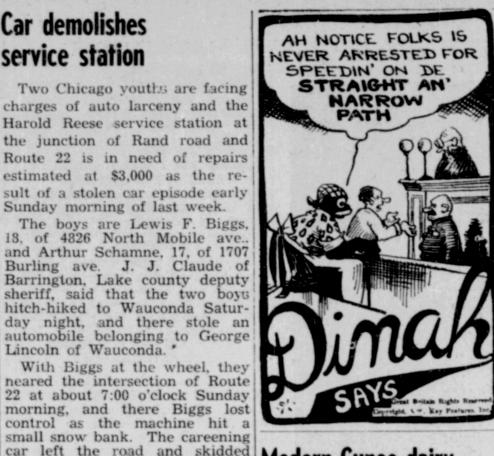
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100-foot regulation in this inmonths ago. Opposition to the petition was voiced by several

appeal to the circuit court. The court would then hold a hearing. Attorney's for Mr. Cuneo may seek court action.

It was the plan of Cuneo to have one of the most modern

### group to takle joint problems

of a village or city governing body with regard to the types of building operations in of the inter-community commit-Lombard village hall.

interested total of 21 village gov-Glen Ellyn, Lombard, Villa Park and Elmhurst. At the trate at the February meeting on joint interests in traffic matters related to the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad and on municipal water supply prob-

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Cook County is going to keep The proposed bond issues are its present health unit function-divided as follows: \$200,000 for ing properly with well quali- the construction of new, and the fied personnel," says the doctor. repair of existing bridges; \$50,-"If it is not granted Cook 000 for an addition to the city county communities may lose garage, and an addition to the some of the health services they city hall to provide for a new are now receiving. There are police squad room; \$200,000 for 17 counties which are inaugurat- the purchase of land and the ing health units for the first erection of a new recreation time. They are out after train- building; \$25,000 for the purchase of equipment for the street and Dr. Piszczek is asking salaries of \$205 for Cook county health nurses. Other counties are offering as high as \$218. The fed-

The new bridges, four in numgovernment reimburses counties for a large part of the ber, are to span the Skokie drain-salaries and for the year end- age. ing June 30 the county will get \$114,250 in federal funds. In

#### Chicago daily editor speaker at banquet

Charles Wheeler, political edi-The new budget carries \$1,200 tor of the Chicago Daily News. one of the precious boxes. Along feet. It smashed into the office farm south of Libertyville, was to rent separate quarters for the will be the guest speaker at the with the bars, they took about of the service station at a point denied last week by the Lake Des Plaines office, which is now Park Ridge Chamber of Com-\$25 in cash, a money changer, six cartons of cigarettes and flash-lights and batteries. Twenty-five dollars in singles, scattered among papers on a desk were station at a point defined last week by the Lake county is finely station. In a county zoning board. In a served from the third floor of the building, and plowed right on through. Emerging from the dollars in singles, scattered on the continued on for structure less than 100 feet from the third floor of the Morton Grove highway police station. The city of Des Plaines of the Morton Grove highway police station. The country club.

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DESORT and Summer playclothes A shown in the new 1947 collections of New York designers are mostly either full, blousy and almost sloppy, or snug and neat. Typical of the latter trend is the trim, straight-lined tennis dress shown above. The almost moulded look for the beach in short, draped "sarong" skirts, brief bra tops and little boy shorts, and next-to-nothing bathings suits are in the same category. The opposite effect is featured in wraparound skirts for beach dresses or swimsuits, the full-sleeved blouse and dirndl favorites of young America, and blousy plaid shirts or shirt-style coats over striped bloomers.

or the blousy; everything this season "works." Elastic has returned in swimsuits. Some are elasticshirred all over, others have elastic smocking through the bosom, or are elasticized across the top of strapless bodices. Short beach coats have hoods designed to shade your nose in the sun and double as summer raincoats. Bathing suits have large hand-painted square cotton scarves which can be quickly slipped off the shoulders and knotted at the waist to make beach skirts.

#### STRIPED HIGHLIGHT



Photo courtesy New York Dress Institute Pointed peplum extending into side skirt drapery in a striped cotton

dress. A navy belt tones in with

the blue, grey and red chambray.

STRIPES are a leading trend in new cottons for Resort and Summer this year. New York designers have used stripes from pencil line to floor-board width or anywhere in between, as in the smart-looking chambray dress shown. You'll find striped chambray, poplin and pique used in such fascinating ways that the stripe itself somewhat dictates the shape of the dress. An evening dress with the stripes spread in rays as the full skirt widens, and a sundress of vertical striped cotton with a shoulder cape of biasstripes are examples. And for a brighter day at the office there are beautifully tailored dresses in various colored stripes with "stairstep" necklines, boat necklines or collar and cuffs of stripes on the bias.

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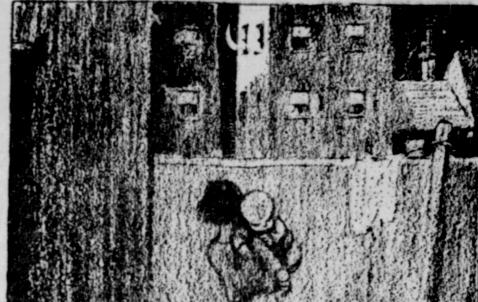
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would enable Chicago and Cook Out of 424 dog bites reported county to make wholesale ar- to county health authorities in rests of those who violate res- 1946, it was discovered that 44 taurant minimum health stand- were by dogs suffering from the Saturday previous. In fact

drinking establishments in Chi- Dan Cupid, he of the love ar- handle all applicants. cago and Cook county has been row, is hovering about guys and made by the Chicago-Cook coun- gals in the south and west sub- warned Flynn's chief deputy, Sid ty health survey. It declares urbs in preference to those of Summerfield, "or else you'll see that conditions in restaurants is the suburbs north of Chicago. all those north suburbs girls chaotic and that 40 per cent of That is if the marriage licenses moving down to LaGrange or

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Park Ridge Dumps

Action has been taken by the Cook county department of public health to close a dumping area at Dee and Talcott roads near Park Ridge, it was disclosed today by Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, county health director:

Dr. Piszczek said that owner of the property had agreed to take steps to halt the

The county health department also has issued a warning to a farmer near Park Ridge to refrain from permitting the use of his land as a dump. The area is a low strip of land only 100 yards from the farmer's home, said Dr. Piszczek.

Foreclosure Sales Rising real estate market is raising the bids on foreclosure sales states Chairman Daniel Ryan of the county tax committee. Sales made during January on

two pieces of Palatine property

One-story concrete block garage building at 141 est Wilson st., \$1,962 for \$897. Old brick building at 31 S. Linden ave., \$1,160 for \$457. Vacant at 19 S. Linden, \$433

Wills filed

for \$112.

CHARLES KELLOGG

The will of Charles A. Kellogg Sr. of Palatine, who died Dec. has been admitted to He ordered his \$4,500 es tate divided equally between his six children. They are L. W. Kellogg, Anamosa, Texas, C. A. Kellogg Jr., Chicago, Cora Roads, Joliet and George, J. A. and Catherine Kellogg, all of Palatine. Charles was named execu-

LAURA ROPER

The will of Laura Roper of Palatine who died Nov. 16 leavparts to her relatives as follows: each to Ann Tegtmeier, daughter, and William Roper, son: 1-7 each to Delores and Marlyan Vogt and Marie Roper, daughter-in-law, all of Palatine.

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disclosed in a petition for let- gan work on a violin that would

two sons, William and Fremont, which included the various stag-Jr. of Bensenville, and his es of development that finally daughter, Mrs. Martha Heinrich led to the present model. of 1635 S. 48th court, Cicero.

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### Stradivarius surpassed

### Arlington man gets patent on new violin construction

fected a radically new change in dition. ing \$15,000, has been admitted the construction of violins and Mr. Klages gives great credit to probate. She left \$500 each other similar string instruments, to Emilio Sylvester of Arlington to her grandchildren, Delores and Marilyn Vogt of Palatine. Louis Klages, 1215 N. State rd., Heights for his aid in helping Arlington Heights, was recently to perfect the tonation of the The residue she left in fractional granted a patent for violin mak- new instrument. Certainly Aring which represents one of the lington Heights is honored in

field in hundreds of years. About 25 years ago, while searching for a nail in a tire casing, Mr. Klages called to his wife. He noticed the accumulation of tone that resulted from Fremont Stellman, of Bensen- the rounded construction of the ville, who died January 4, 1946, tire casing. This idea remained left an estate of \$11,000 it was in his mind and later he beters of administration filed in embody improvements based on his experiences. Over a period In the absence of a will the of 20 years Klages made a numestate will be divided among his ber of experimental instruments

The basic purpose of the new method of construction is to eliminate dead corners in violins and other stringed instru-Pfingsten of 815 N. State rd., ments. Instead of being bent, Arlington Heights, who died De-cember 27, 1946, was estimated at tubular shape. This gives sweet-\$13,000 in a petition to admit er and more uniform tones, to-Mr. Klages has had several of-

Commence of the Comment of the Comme fers to make stringed instruments of the new type on a commercial basis. He believes that this will offer the best future because, regardless of the outstanding improvements found in the new model, many professional violinists will continue to

> the will filed in probate court. The estate was left to his two sons, Edwin, of 815 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, and Louis, of Amboy, Ill., and his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Linneman, of Del-

A local master of the ancient use the older models because of craft of violin making has per- the weight of conservative tra-

very few improvements in that having two men who have made such a great improvement in this ancient craft.

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The announcement of this new for stripping film from a drying service will be made by J. J. Cavanagh, Vice President and Gen-eral Manager of the Chicago Motor Club.

ever created by a single organi-

The motoring organization has always been recognized as the outstanding authority on routings and accomodations for motorists throughout the North American continent, and has gradually been adding rail, steamship and air travel facilities. A small staff of experts on all phases of international travel has gradually expanded until it is now ready to handle all requests as international travel facilities become available.

Mr. Cavanagh summerized the need for the motor club's new service in the following announcement:

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1947 indicates that there will be an even greater amount of touring on the North American continent. We know that similiar demands will be made on every other form of traveling. We have received thousands of inquiries for the informationon travel facilities and conditions in Europe and South America. Unfortunately, these facilities are not available and our affiliated motor elubs in England and France have repeatedly informed us that

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Home Fatalities Eighteen per cent of all home fatalities are caused by burns. And for every fatality, many more per-

Friday, January 24, 1947

sons are permanently disabled or

scarred. A patent has been issued in Starchy Iron Washington to John I. Ormond of Bensenville for an apparatus To remove excess starch from the

ron, put salt on a newspaper and rub the hot iron over it.

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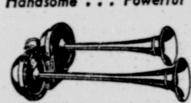
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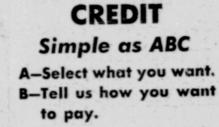
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### Sam Kleinschmidt visits California

Sam Kleinschmidt of Bensenville, was a recent visitor at the big exhibit of southern California products maintained free to the public in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He also attended the lectures, moving pictures and concerts that are a part of the daily program. Before returning home Mr. Kleinschmidt expects to visit several of the many other places of interest in southern California.

- 1917 -

Milk producers

### elect officers

The regular annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Local Milk Producers Assn. was held at Aug. Kelling's hall Jan. 20. The first business transacted was the election of officers, the old officers being reelected. A separate office was made of the treasureship. The officers are: Wm. Melzer, pres.; Ed. Pingel, vice pres.; Wm. E. Meier, sec'y; Geo. F. Meyer, treas.

The organization committee is cd. Pingel, Geo. F. Meyer, Aug. Kelling, Chas. Clausing. The milk board was reelected consisting of Wm. E. Meier, Geo. F. Meyer and Fred Hinz. Herman Schwake was chosen as delegate and John attend the annual meeting to be held in Chicago Feb. 6.

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#### Redeker & Redeker

Charles Center Case, Jr., assistant State's Attorney in charge of the county law department, has rendered an opinion to Geo. E. Quilan, county superintendent of

highways of Cook county, to the effect that all money paid to the county clerk by country saloon keepers must not be donated to the highway commissioners of the respective townships, but must be appropriated by the county board and used for general purposes.

This opinion on the part of Mr. Case will affect everyone of the townships of western Cook county except Palatine and Barrington, and means a loss to the highway commissioners' treasury of 90% of the saloon license money paid by the country saloons in the

Heretofore the saloon keepers paid their license money to the county clerk, who paid it to the county treasurer, and who in turn on voucher being issued by the county board, paid 90% of said money back to the township from which it came.

Mr. Case said in part, "All such payment to the highway commissioners are absolutely unauthorized. In addition, any action of the corporate authorities of the county, attempting to authorize such donations, could be without warranty in the law for they do not have any such power. Cash donations to highway commissioners from any county funds are unauthorized regardless of the source of such funds. License fees constitue no exceptions.)' - 1917 -

#### Addison pupils see Switzerland pictures

Rev. Abel and Dr. Marquardt of Elmhurst recently entertained the Addison people and the children of the Addison Training and Industrial school by showing them stereoptician views and moving pictures of Switzerland. Marquardt accompanied the views with a lecture on Switzerland.

- 1917 -

#### Show benefits Arington team

A musical for benefit of the Monitors basketball team, Arlington Heights, was given Friday evening, Jan. 19 in the Presbyterian church. V. E. Medek, a violinist of Chicago, played six pieces. Henry Nichols entertained with readings and his brother, Lyman, with several baritone solos. \_\_ 1917 \_\_

#### Make 60 mile trip in Maxwell

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kragel, Itasca, took his parents to visit his brother, Wm. Kragel, who is a parochial teacher at Oak Glenn, Ill., sixty miles south of Itasca. They went Saturday and returned Monday, making the trip in their famous Maxwell car. — 1917 —

#### Roselle man loses \$40 in Chicago

Franz Cash, Roselle stockman, was buncoed out of nearly \$40 by a confidence game near the Union depot, Chicago, last Thursday afternoon. After being drugged and robbed he awoke at the Cook county hospital Friday. His checks and pocketbook were found in the street car. The trial came up Monday morning at the Maxwell St. police station. The robbers were sentenced to six months in the Bridewell. The judge told Franz, "You are a good fellow, but the country is a safer place for you.'

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### NATURAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY JUST AROUND

I knew she had had scads of little resume. Meg's the most cheerful person ly, and the ballet personnel are same family.

Queen", as she is often called George Balanchine. The musical our children, or on the heritage by her old friends, dispensing direction is by David Mordecai, they have to accept from their tea and talking animatedly, as and it is produced by Edwin ancestors?"

housekeeper wheels in a little ienced actors. The comedienne, that we, as parents, for the most cart that is just the right height an engaging young Russian, is part, set the example on which to be drawn to the side of the excellent in the part of the "op- our children will pattern themchair, and Aunt Meg pours and era singer." serves with the greatest of en- If you love Grieg's music, and joyment and ease.

were five women present—in- Schubert in Chicago.

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always report on the new plays adopted children. In one case, him in time to get off the train. I thought Great Aunt Meg that they have seen since their for instance, where a couple might be having a "let down" last visit to her. It so happen- have two adopted children, one after the holidays so decided one ed none of those present that child is a well adjusted indi- V. F. W. day last week to drop around day had heard the operetta, vidual, cooperative and altoand see how things were at "Song of Norway," and as I gether charming. The other, had, I was expected to give a raised in the same environment,

in the world. If ever she's in from the Ballet Russe De Monte We asked one another, "Where the dumps, she never shows it. | Carlo. The latter I especially can the blame be placed? On When I got there I found "the enjoyed. It was staged by us and the environment we give Lester. Not any of the princi- We left the discussion up in It's wonderful to see how she pals were familiar to me, but the air for better minds than nanages to serve tea from her their biographies in the stage- ours to toss around, but we did wheelchair. Her companion and bill indicated they were exper- satisfy ourselves to this degree:

a well put together show, don't part. This particular afternoon there miss this performance at the and show them, such as relig-

cluding Aunt Meg and me—just Aunt Meg made the comment attitude will reflect in our offa nice size group for conversa- that it pleased her to know that spring, at least in the early days Because it is only a rare oc- artistic and clean theater, and all psychologists agree that the casions Aunt Meg is able to that people enthusiastically re- formative years (birth to twelve) spond. The return of the "Lute make their impression. Song" to the Studebaker on Open mindedness and toler-January 22nd is another indica- ances are desirable attitudes for tion that this kind of theater children to develop early in life, is appreciated and desired by if they are to be welcomed into an ever increasing number of intelligent, thinking groups of those who are weary of such society. ordinary fare, such as "The Good manners are important

got around to the old controver- ality. It is most difficult for a sial subject of "which is the child to acquire good manners if more important to the child, a he doesn't see them in his home.

vironment?" spinster who admitted she solicitous of others. didn't know a thing about the

room have children of college ear." age and beyond, so quite nat- Well, Jane, what is your opinurally, they felt free to speak, jon? and I with them, though goodness knows we were willing to admit we didn't know all the

correct answers. It's a very difficult thing for Pullman company has developed a a parent to take an objective hat bag made of cloth-like gray pa-

In our acquaintanceship we gers.

the CORNER

has been a severe trial to these company throughout Christmas and New Year's and perhaps she for I thoroughly enjoyed this en to stealing, abhors school, might now be a little lonesome. operetta that is based on the life though he is mentally alert, remight have known better, had and music of Edvard Grieg. The fuses to cooperate with is adstopped to think. Melody solo voices and the chorus, as visers. In like manner we have Lane was so named for a very well, are unusually good. The seen a similar situation among good reason! Honestly, Aunt costumes and settings quite love- children of blood relation in the

low the pattern, but for the most

If we have strong predjudices ious and racial dislikes, such an producers can give us intelligent, of their lives. And I believe

Voice of the Turtle," and its ilk. in the education and develop-In some way, the conversation ment of a well-rounded persongood heredity or a good en- A person of good manners is asknowledged to be kind, cour-Aunt Meg said she was one teous, thoughtful, tactful, and

Aunt Meg managed to step inraising of children. "Though I to the conversation when these have my opinion of what I see of the results of my friends' labours in that direction," she ways said such a person showed ways said such a person showed the remark: "In my day we always said such a person showed the remark of the conversation with the remark: "In my day we always said such a person showed the remark of the conversation with the remark of the rema The rest of the women in the make a silk purse out of a sow's

With love, Mary.

The Deep Sleep

In order to eliminate noise, the view of his child, don't you per for use of sleeping car passenBY T. C. HART

Friday, January 24, 1947

AN EX MAJOR BOWLS The Palatine Major bowling posts in this area and the local cago. league has a 250 club where boys decided they wanted one every member of the league pays here.

born has been the only one to ican Legion and the VFW. take down the pot of gold. Last week Albert Hapke, a Community league bowler who PEOPLE MOVE used to shoot in the Majors, went out and pulled down a 256 who are now shooting in a sup- community where in the last five Plaines. posed minor league haven't forgotten how to do the job.

There were some of the Majors in the audience to see how it's done and get a few pointers on how they ought to bowl to get that coveted \$2.50 from the rest of the boys in the league. Al didn't get any pot of gold for his big game, but he did get a lot of satisfaction out of showing the supposed "big shots" how it should be done.

#### **VACATIONERS**

Those Palatine folks who are basking in the sun of the tropical climes, Henry Wildhagen in California, Wm. H. and Albert DePue in Florida and all the rest of them, can't do too much crow-

ing over the rest of us. Since the balmy January thaw STOLEN STRIKE took away our big snow, the weather has been very spring like, probably storing up a little real blustery weather to greet those folks when they start trekking cers dashed into the bowling alback here in the early spring.

#### WINTER BIRDS

Reports from around the northern country this winter seem to indicate that more birds are wintering in the north than is usual. Farmers in the north central states report that lots of morning doves and other birds that usually go south for the winter for the wonderful success are wintering up here this year and feeding around the farm feed

Maybe those birds figure that TAXES-ALL KINDS we are going to have a fairly mild winter or maybe they old John Q. Public groans and thought they'd let well enough then groans some more. It's tax with whipped cream, custard, etc. alone and stay around where time, all kinds of taxes. they knew that feed was plenti-

#### OLD HABITS

Harry Kincaid, back from the estate taxes and personal properarmy after having been away ty taxes will be due just about "Worse than the from the commuting business for the time for the final payment" bers everything." several years, says it's easy to on the income tax.
get back into the old habits. He It's just one d— tax after an- came a little real winter weather until the train reached Arlington helps to bring things back to nor-Heights and then went sound mal for a few short months. asleep. He would have slept past his station if one of the local attend the theater, her friends have several friends who have boys hadn't seen him and roused EARLY FLOWERS

lot of interest was shown and the buds were aso swelling fast. Then

of the incident.

The folks down in southern Illinois are wondering just what season of the year it is anyway. As early as Christmas time many Palatine is organizing a post of spring blooming shrubs were in Veterans of Foreign Wars. At the full bloom as well as some pear first meeting last Friday night a and other fruit trees. The peach

### READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown

It's hard to create a Christmas atmosphere in the Pacific, but Caroline Mytinger describes how it can be done in "New Guinea Headhunt." The Christmas tree was achieved by taking a palmetto and

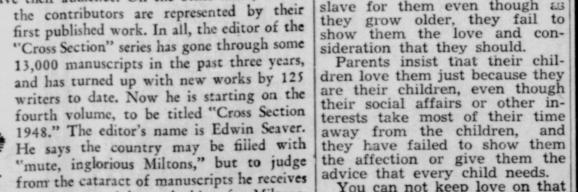


turning it upside down. The girls darned the socks of the planters with whom they were staying, then dipped each rolled-up pair into flour and hung it on the tree for popcorn balls. And the lights were furnished by fireflies! "New Guinea Headhunt" is a sequel to "Headhunting in the Solomon Islands," a former Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Do you know that the law once punished Americans for flirting, jeering and making ugly faces? That a Harvard professor's wife championed the right of Americans to eat with a knife? These and other piquant aspects

of American manners are a alt with by Arthur Schlesinger in "Learning How to Behave."

If you're interested in what our younger authors are writing these days-those just coming before the reading public with their first novels; or who are still among the "unknowns"-take a look at "Cross Section 1947." This is the third volume in the annual series devoted to new American writing. "Cross Section 1947" contains new short stories, novelettes and poems by 52 authors. Some of these, like William March, Jo Sinclair, Ann Petry, Nelson Algren, Betty Baur, David Cornel DeJong, and Leonard Erlich, already have their audience. On the other hand, ten of



they're not mute. And he intends to go right on looking for Miltons, inglorious or otherwise.

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION THREE \* MOVIES \* FARM NEWS

#### Brides to be

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Fynn, county clerk, to the fol-

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of the STREET

year and this season Gray San- service organizations, the Amer-

boys expect to form a hustling

This is a moving age as well as

moving around on the part of the

in full blast in many communi-

ties this changing around of the

Bowlers and spectators were

cently when two uniformed offi-

ley, rushed over to a side win-

a year in a lot of villages.

lowing persons: F. Monahan, Morton Sam post. There are many powerful Grove, Tecla Pettebaum, Chi-

Edward P. Schuetz, Nell Carroll, both of Morton Grove. \$2.50 to any bowler who shoots with the VFW, Palatine will Eugene E. Murdock and Ar over 250. No one got a 250 last be represented in both of the big deth Flynn both of Barrington. Eugene E. Murdock and Ar-

verne Klippert, Des Plaines. William J. Connors, Northbrook, Mildred Puccia, Chicago. Lyle G. Rossmiller, Chicago, game and a 646 series just to show the present Majors that some of the former big leaguers other day who told us about the shallette Peters, both of Des

> years some 500 new homes had Robert H. Schwolow, Arlingbeen built and that only 15% of ton Heights, Jean Hitshins, Chithe original population of that cago. area were still residents. That

> Arthur P. Gieseke and Cath-85% turnover in population in erine Zabbia, both of Arlington five years represents a lot of Heights. John T. Synnestoedt, Bryn public and means a lot of real Athyn, Pa., and Marion Day,

> estate transfers and changes on Glenview. Willard Hoffman, Glenview, the tax records, water records and other records of the com- Elizabeth Borre, Wilmette. Thomas J. Corcoran, Chicago, With the present building boom Ruth Tegtmeier, Palatine.

#### population is bound to be felt in a large number of communities. Your weekly Gone are the days when a person knew who lived where in every treat recipe place in town and there would hardly be one change of address

Let's start the New Year with In the future a new recipe! Here's one for Cream Puffs that will meet instant approval. I sincerely hope 1947 will be a year of health and happiness for you and your families. I'll do my best to give you rather surprised one evening re1947's finest receipes. Watch for surplus cord on the floor . . . them each week in this news- Plastic tablecloths, made of flex-

dow and popped their heads out Cream puffs 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup flour, 1 pected to be used for automobile, into the night. "What a fine time for some one to throw a snow cup boiling water and 4 eggs. erain and plane slip covers . . . ball", remarked one spectator. | Method: Bring water to a boil A new fiberglas plastic, imperv-After gazing into the outer and add butter. Remove from ious to heat and moisture, which darkness for a moment or two the fire and add flour, stirring rapid- may be sewed, pleated or glued officers left, bowling was resum- ly; add two eggs and stir vigor- . ; ed and the place settled down ously; add the two remaining polish. It prevents the solid to normal with no one knowing eggs and stir until mixture is particles in the bottle from sepwhat it was all about. "Maybe smooth and shining. Drop by arating from the liquid . . . A somebody stole a strike", said tablespoons on a greased cookie new device to help customers one bowler and that was the end sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for match color samples in departten minutes and then at 350 de- ment stores. Originally it was grees for 20 minutes. Turn out designed to aid lecturers and fire and leave puffs in the oven physics teachers in explaining while the oven cools — 15 min- the principles of color mixture

#### Uncle Sam is gathering in the income tax at this season, new GOOD MEMORY

vehicle licenses are due and local "My wife's got an awful memovehicle taxes as well. Then, is 'You mean she forgets everythat wasn't trouble enough for one season of the year the real thing?" "Worse than that. She remem-

went to the city one day and other and the poor public won't and then another stretch of young said that everything went fine, get a chance to come up for air summer climate so those people he stayed awake coming home until the warm sun of late spring are wondering just where they are anyway.

dering and worrying as to what spilled, shall we say the beans." sort of fruit crops, if any, they can expect this summer.

### THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

### Chides commentators, writers Mabel Hartmann, Roselle. Walter J. Kail, Chicago, La-

When it comes to predicting

nedy, who has been successful in

business, and who states in ef-

fect that any business man knows

that all business has its ups and

downs and that it is up to each

business man to plan for the fu-

ture and keep forging ahead

without regard for predicted bu-

As a parting shot, where were

all these oracles during the last

depression we went through

when the people in panic, a lot of

which was due to idle gossip,

wrecked a great many banks and

caused losses of untold millions.

I heard a radio commentator last

night foretell that if the people

refuse to pay \$150.00 for a suit

then the retailer would surely

reduce the price to one that

people would pay. What a pile

of malarky that was and how

many of your readers do you sup-

pose pay \$150.00 for a suit. I for

cago store for men and my wife

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LICENSES

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siness recessions.

What this Country needs is not ability to secure a sponsor does only a good five cent cigar but not mean that he is an oracle. fewer radio commentators and editorial writers who do not iden- the next business recession I for tify their hooey as being only one will string along with the their personal opinions. their personal opinions.

When the President of the United States, with every type of statictics and date at his command, cannot come any closer to forecasting future trends in business than our Presidents of late years have, what chance does the ordinary radio ranter have.

The harm they are capable of doing would be reduced if the listening public would realize that they are listening to one mans opinion which was formed after he availed himself of whatever information he had at hand and there is no guarantee that the information he used was at all authoritative. Just because a commentator has enough sales

THINGS TO COME-Rolls of aluminum wrappers for house- one just bought two suits for a hold purposes, packaged like wax little over \$40.00 a piece in a Chipaper . . . A take-up reel for cago store for men and my wife electric cords, which leaves no tells me that they are of good ible. grease proof, non-cracking synthetic. Eventually it is ex-

. Homogenized white shoe

#### This same puff may be filled It Happened Here

The moon looks down from its spectral throne, In a white, frigid glory it

reigns alone; The snowfields lie ridged like an Arctic sea And the silence is one with

eternity. Here winter is born with claw and fang And within his lair ice

stalacites hang. The little tailor of foreign birth was very proud of his Eng-With the unseasonably warm lish, especially of his use of Engwinter and with shrubs and trees lish idioms and slang; at Christblooming months ahead of time mas time he feared having bethe residents of the famous fruit traved a secret. "O, dear," he belt of southern Illinois are won- said ruefully, "I hope I have not

-S'AMUSER.

### THE MAILMAN'S

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL cause they promised that they

Helen is a good enough house wife perhaps, but she is a very You have to deserve love before unhappy woman, and her com- you will be loved. You have to plaint, though pitiful, is one that be kind, thoughtful and willing I have heard over and over again to please others before you can in my twenty years as a mail keep their love and respect. Love

"I get so mad at Harry!" she for and fight for as long as you complained to me about her hus- live, if you want to keep it! band the other day. "He is forever tinkering with model planes in the basement, or going out to bowl with the boys. He is hardly ever home, and he hasn't kissed me in months. And he never even gives me a kind word any more!

"Well, little girl," I thought. 'Whose fault is that?" whatever grace and beauty Helen had in her youth, she was now neglecting in fast approaching middle age. She had lost the style that she must have had to win a man like Harry. Her clothing was often messed and dirty, her hair scraggly and uncombed. Her voice had taken a kind of perpetual whine. Her conversation consisted of one topic-herself. How hard she worked, what a mother has to give up to raise children, how no one appreciated her, and she was just a slave to her familyand on and on!

A woman must be worthy of her husband's love. Far too many women think that a man should remain true to his marriage vow to "Love and cherish" her unto death, no matter how lax, or indifferent, or selfish she may have let herself become.

Some men still think that their wives should love and the contributors are represented by their slave for them even though as Parents insist that their chil-

dren love them just because they are their children, even though their social affairs or other interests take most of their time away from the children, and

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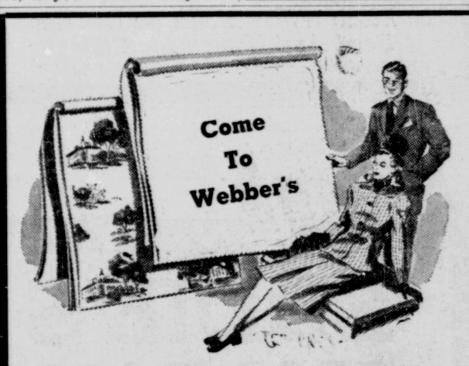
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to give details on how men in this area may participate in the post war Naval Reserve which is composed of the surface re-serve, Electronic Warfare pro-gram, CEC organization (the old CB's). Intelligence component and Officers Division.

Drill Pay for certain branches of the program is authorizedbased on one day's base pay of the rank or rate held for each two hour meeting attended. Another advantage of joining the Organized Reserve is winter training cruises in southern wa-

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polis - Honeywell Regulator Comany. Scientist demonstrates, above, hat in essence an electron tube is othing more than a glass bottle. ent hairpin, piece of window screen and a tin can. He used a 4th of July sparkler to show how electrons fly hrough space inside conventional

PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE-Republican senators chose Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, above, of Michigan, for president pro tempore

#### Vets must reinstate life insurance by Feb. 1

their National Service Life Insurance term policies before the Feb. 1 deadline, were warned again today by Lester R. Benston, Illinois rehabilitation director of the American Legion, that after that date they must pass a physical examination to

"There are 224,000 Illinois vet-erans of World War II," Benabilities which might prevent examination. Such veterans are particularly urged to reinstate their insurance before the dead-

"Every veteran," Benston pointed out, "should carry the maximum amount of term insurance at available low prices, which, in most cases, are only time as the veteran decides to convert the policy based

ums, accompanied by a my health is as good today as was when my insurance laps- toward future happiness. ed," is all that is necessary. The same opportunity is available to

eld such insurance. "Veterans may use their ter-minal leave bonds to pay insurance premiums as much in adexplained. "Furthermore, veterins drawing disability compen-

Veterans Administration is now women students. open at 615 W. Van Buren st. The Galesburg Division is one ayment of insurance premiums college not troubled by any form and inquiries regarding insurance of housing shortage records of any Illinois veteran Fifteen apartments, with three

### in city next week

The annual Trade Show and tions of various types. onvention of the Model Indus- For women students two comtry Association is scheduled to plete housing units containing be held in Chicago's Continental private rooms will be in use. Hotel, January 27th to February | The undergraduate division 1st, according to an announce- will offer freshmen and sophoment from Hugh D. Kenney, more levels of instruction in

race cars and related hob- versity of Illinois requirements handicraft items, there will are applicable to Galesburg be special exhibits of a manu- students. facturers' packaging display conmodel and hobby shop window lington Heights, will assist vetdisplays and an advertising ex- erans and others who plan to

### **Uncle Sam Says**



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### reterans who previously never No housing shortage

ation may have premium pay- semester at the University of Ilments taken from their monthly linois Undergraduate Division at allotment and sent directly to Galesburg will be held Feb. 25 the Veterans Administration." to 28, where living quarters are An insurance branch of the available for 1,500 men and

may be directed to that office, and four rooms and bath in each, rather than to Washington, as in being readied for married veterans will be completed in time for registration. In addition the Model industry pow-wow University will have available 30 complete housing units with the extraordinary number of more than 300 private rooms and approximately 1,200 accommoda-

In addition to the exhibits of gineering. Seventy-eight courses pproximately 100 manufacturers will be available with more to model airplanes, trains, boats be added later. Regular Uni-

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New science

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such termination. Liability con- noted foreign correspondent and Chicagoans have their first op-portunity to look through an ally terminated, Director of Labelectron microscope. The instru- or Robert L. Gordon pointed out ment, purchased recently by today Northwestern University and the newest model of its kind, is now Unemployment Compensation on public exhibit and demon- law," Director Gordon explained, stration through February 9 in "an employer of six or more difthe main foyer of the Museum ferent persons in any twenty calof Science and Industry before endar weeks of the current or being installed in the University's Technological Institute on ployer. Any employer who was the Evanston campus.

Whereas, with the ordinary 1945 and 1946 and who did not light microscope, the finest de- have the required six or more tail that can be clearly resolved different workers employed durs about 100,000th of an inch, the ing any twenty calendar weeks electron instrument, which em- of 1946 may, if he so desires, apploys a beam of electrons for ply for cancellation of liability magnification instead of light, for the year 1947.
resolves one ten-millionth of an Deadline for filing wage re-

By means of the new micro- for the fourth quarter of 1946 is scope, first developed in 1940 but also midnight, January 31. After halted by the war, 500 pictures, that deadline, Illinois law adds each 8 by 10 inches, can be interest at the rate of one per taken of 500 different parts of cent a month to unpaid contribua circular area measuring only tions and penalities of two per one-eighth of an inch in diame- cent a month or part of a month

In the electron microscope, the ource of "illumination" is a hot cathode which emits electrons. An anode, with a small hole in the center, gives the electrons were more than 189,000 one-teacher high velocity. A doughnutshaped coil acts like the lens system in an ordinary microscope, forming the electron beam into an image of the object being examined. Electrons pass through the specimen and are absorbed in varying degree depending upon the varying density over the area of the specimen. Those which pass through are brought to a focus by the coil and caused to form a further enlarged image

The image in the electron microscope is formed by an electron beam which itself is not visible. A fluorescent screen is placed so that the beam falling on it produces a visible image. Photographs are made by allowing the electron beam to fall directly on a photographic plate.

#### Arlington pastor one of instructors at Lake county religious school Rev. Milo J. Vondracek, pastor

M. E. church, Arlington Heights, is one of the instructors at Lake County school of Religious Education being held at the first M.E. church in Wau-

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Auto hints

### Battery shortage makes conservation necessary

go area, the northern half of Il- Hayes, president of the Chicago 1947, who do not possess the linois, and Indiana's Calumet Motor Club estimates from re- required scholastic units on date Next Time Try The Classified region, central northeastern and ports of the road emergency ser- of submission of application will northeastern sections, had their vice department. cars temporarily immobilized by

Make false teeth

A four-year-old boy who never has had, and never will have, teeth of his own, now is wearing complete dentures made for him by the clinicians of the pedodontia department of the dental school of Northwestern Univer-

The tiny dental plates, approximately the size of a half dollar, are made of plastic and contain 20 teeth, the normal number for deciduous dentition ("baby teeth"). They were necessary because the youngster was born with a condition called total anodontia, in which even the beginnings of teeth are absent. There are 15 cases of anodonmade in those instances of when the engine isn't running.

tures, the juvenile patient, re- cause of frozen fuel lines. ferred to Northwestern University pedodontists by a Chicago hospital, has noticeably improved in his social attitudes and is loath to part with his new false teeth on visits to the clinic. His physical appearance, too, has early last year, Dr. Teuscher re- trical equipment. ported, the child had the facial appearance of an elderly man who has lost his teeth.

#### **Barrington Music** Club seeks members

that an orchestra for this terri- felt washer on them. tory has much to offer all adult musicians and the community. The members have the city advantages of playing in a symphony orchestra without the travelling hardship. Theodore Lams of Northwestern University is the conductor. Rehearsals are held in the band room of the Barrington public school every Monday night

The small group that has been working together since October hopes to contact all instrumental players in Barrington and the

For additional information call Mrs. Robt. Woodhead, Barrington 393 or come to the next rehearsal January 27.

One motorist in every four, or the recent cold wave and snow 455,000 of the one million 820 storm during the week ended

> The records disclose that battery failures, many of them easily avoidable, were responsible fo forty per cent of the summons for emergency road service, Mr.

With battesies short in supply, and promising to remain that way during 1947, motorists are confronted with an extraordinary necessity to execute a practical program of battery conservation, not only to avoid the inconvenience of temporary stalling during severe weather conditions, but to maintain their cars in continuous operation Mr. Hayes

(1) Before stepping on the starter, throw out the clutch, pressing it all the way to the floor, to disengage the stiffened transmission and lighten the load in the starting motor.

(2) Do not have lights, radio, electric heater, windshield wiper tia recorded in the literature of or other electrical equipment on dentistry, but no mention was when stepping on the starter or

(3) When stopping and parking cars in cold weather with manu-In the family history of the al chokes, reduce the engine to boy patient there was a brother a slow idle, pul out the manual of his mother who had partial choke slightly, and then turn off anodontia, in which two lateral the ignition. This practice helps incissors failed to develop. In to leave a sufficient charge of the youngster's immediate fam- gasoline in the manifold to asily, there are two brothers with sure faster firing when starting, and is especially valuable as a Since he has acquired his den- precaution against stalling be-

(4) When stopping at night during cold weather, pull out the hand throttle slightly to produce a faster idle sufficient to step up the generator or so that the ammeter registers at the center point, offsetting excessive battery been improved. When he first drain from lights, radio, electric became a patient of the clinic, wipers or heaters, and other elec-

(5) Have batteries checked at least once every two weeks in cold weather, making sure that battery plates are covered with distilled water to prevent sulphated plates. Have terminals thoroughly cleaned, removing acid corrosion terminals and cables which can cause faulty contact. Have terminals, after conduct intensive survey for or- cleaning, covered with ordinary chestral players. The club feels cup grease, or install a treated

(6) Be sure to use light winter grade oils of 10 or 20-W visco-

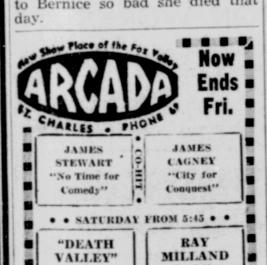
### Ralph Church is named to committee

Congressman Ralph E. Church, (R), 10th District, Illinois, was today elected to the powerful House Committee on Appropria-

expenditure of the government and insist upon reducing appropriations to the lowest possible figure without interfering with the essential functions of the From examining the President's budget, I am convinced we can save the taxpayers several billions of dollars.' Congressman Church is now

serving his sixth term in Congress without having missed a roll call, session or vote during his entire service. He was elected November 5th by a majority of over 91,000-the largest majority ever received by a member of Congress in the 10th district-probably the largest majority in any Congressional dis-

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thousand motorists in the Chica- Sunday, January 4, Charles M. to be graduated in May or June, D. C.

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be permitted to take the April examination providing they submit a statement signed by the principal of the school certify- from fading colors, slip a discarded ing that when they pass they pillow case over the end when ironwill have the required units.

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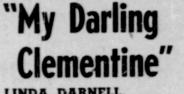
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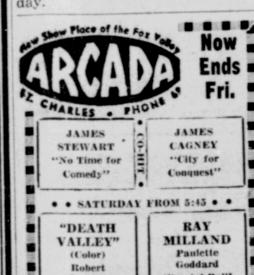
ington Heights, Mrs. Cecil Pax- signment, Congressman Church

neighboring towns. The following members will survey the indicated towns. Joseph Chapek; Arlton: Mt. Prospect, Theo. Lams; Bartlett, Lovell Bennett.

# on appropriations

Upon being notified of this asstated: "I shall scrutinize every

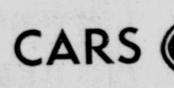
Herman Kamp, executor of the estate of his daughter, Bernice Kamp, has sued Forrest C. Fennell in the superior court for 510,000 damages for causing her death in an automobile accident. They were riding in Fennell's car Nov. 27 on a narrow winding road in Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine. It is charged Fennell drove so recklessly that the car ran off the road and hit a tree, causing injuries to Bernice so bad she died that



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#### Eleven training schools planned for rural youth

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Bureau. Cooperating in these activities will be Miss Clareta Wal- Calf scour losses ker and William M. Smith, Jr. extension specialists in Rural Common in winter Youth and Lyon, All Rural Youth officers, nomi-

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#### (OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) REPORT OF CONDITION OF ITASCA STATE BANK

Itasca, Ill.,

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Acapunts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1946.

RESOURCES		
Cash and due from banks  U. S. Government obligations, direct and	d/or	
fully augranteed		1.614.353.16
Other hands stocke and securities		17 100 61
Louis and discounts		985.864.78
Overdrafts		614.77
Banking house \$13,722.34, Furniture on \$5,999.92	d fixtures	10 722 26
Other real estate		697.50
Other resources		702.45
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES		\$3,320,957.65
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock		\$ 25,000.00
Surplus		75,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	Tree State of the Control of the Con	20.860.45
Reserve accounts		
Demand deposits		1.593.039.67
Time deposits		
Total of deposits:  Secured by pledge of assets  Not secured by pledge of assets		
Total deposits Other liabilities		74,806.38
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$3,320,957.65
MEMORANDUM	<b>1</b> :	
Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: Assets pledged:		

Total amount of assets pledged, (excluding re-\$ 271,462.49 discounts) Purpose and Amount of Pledge Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings Against funds of State of Illinois

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or

fully guaranteed

\$ 161,000.00 110,462.49 Total Amount of Assets Pledged \$ 271,462.49

\$ 271,462.49

I, C. W. Whitlock, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

C. W. WHITLOCK, Cashier. Correct, Attest: H. H. Franzen, R. A. Franzen, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page - ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1947. VIOLA VOELZ, Notary Public.

### asserts Dr. Watts nees for office and committee

Calf or white scours occurs in Illinois during the fall and winter months, according to Dr. R. terinary Medicine. This disease is will end up in the corn crop. In washing all-wool white blank- caused by bacterial infection, With little soil nitrogen the proets, detergents proved better than faulty nutrition or a combination tein may be as low as eight and linois Agricultural Association soap. Blankets were laundered in of the two. Affected calves ex- one-half or nine percent comboth hard and soft water by hand hibit weakness, dullness, prostra-Instruction will be given in and machine. Blankets made of 75 tion and loss of appetite and have half percent where there has program building, parliamentary per cent wool and 25 per cent cot. a light-colored, foul-smelling di-

> Scours is most prevalent in E. B. Earley, agronomy deof two main types. In one there haps given little thought to the is inflammation of the intestines, value of producing or obtaining and the calf suffers from a di- high-protein corn for feed largemonly called blood poisoning. feed which must be supplement-The appetite is poor and bowel tankage, gluten feed, legume evacuations are whitish and pas- hay, etc., in order that animals ty. Some calves die suddenly be- may make economical gains; and while others recover and show portant, because the extra feedchronic lameness and poor condi-

Watts. Control measures should til rather recently. include disinfecting the navel of as symptoms are noted.

scours depends on the cause, ac- sults indicate the value of incording to Doctor Watts, and creasing the protein content of should be carried out either by corn as one means of reducing the local veterinarian or under the cost of producing animals his supervision.

#### Savings bond sale high in December

875,949 in the state in December ly increased to about ten or brought the grand total for 1946 ten and one-half percent from to over \$631,000,000 according to the general average of about a report of Arnold J. Rauen, nine percent. State Director of the Treasury's In suggesting how protein may U. S. Savings Bonds Division for be increased in corn, the agron-Illinois.

838,620, Series F. \$2,109,029, and beans, corn, oats and clover. If Series G. \$13,928,300.

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### Soil nitrogen puts protein into corn crop

Soil nitrogen has a big say-Watts of the College of Ve- so in the amount of protein that pared with ten or ten and onebeen adequate available nitrogen in the soil.

calves one-to three days old but partment, University of Illinois may also occur in older animals. College of Agriculture, says that Symptoms vary but are generally most livestock feeders have perarrhea and dies in one or two ly for two reasons: (1) because weeks. The other type assumes of the generally known fact that the form of a septicemia, com- corn is a nutritionally incomplete The heart rate is fast, breathing ed with proteins from other is rapid and temperature is high. sources, such as soybean meal fore any symptoms are noted, (2) which is perhaps more iming value of high-protein corn over low-protein corn was not Sanitation is esential in pre- fully demonstrated through sciventing this disease, says Doctor entific feeding experiments un-

Earley referred to one experi newborn calves, disinfecting milk ment which showed that pigs buckets and other utensils after fed high-protein corn consumeach feeding and providing a ed 6.3 pounds less protein supwell-balanced, nutritive diet of plement per 100 pounds of gain hay, grain and clean water. Over- than pigs fed a lower protein feeding should be avoided. Sick corn, although nearly equal calves should be isolated as soon amounts of the two were consumed. This feeding experiment Successful treatment of calf and others giving similar re for market.

Hybrid corn containing about 14 percent protein is in the experimental stage and will not be available for several years. Earley says. However, until these high-protein hybrids are available, the protein in present-Savings Bonds sales of \$45,- day hybrids can be economical-

omist used as an example the Sales of Series E were \$29,- four-year rotation of corn, soythere is a large clover crop to be turned under for the following corn crop, no extra nitrogen is recommended. The soybeans should be inoculated to be included to be in a possible. Corn following soybeans should receive about 75 pounds of commercial about 75 pounds of comme nitrogen per acre as plow-down in order to give high yields of corn and protein without apprewith Hay Attachment and No. 21 John Deere Ensilage Harvester were recently fresh, balance being close springers, about one half of ciably reducing the organic mat- Blower. ter of the soil

> The nitrogen recommendation is made on the assumption that the lime, phosphorus and potas-sium requirements of the soil have been or are being adequately taken care of.

> The proper use of legumes and commercial nitrogen is strongly recommended in the farming system to aid in the economical and in the economical and proper is strongly and in the economical and proper is strongly and proper is strongly and proper is strongly recommended in the farming system to aid in the economical and proper is strongly and p production of a large corn crop Grain with Wagon Hoist, complete, like new, 1 Model HH John Deere possessing a high protein con-

#### Feb. 1, 1947 last day for making performance report

Under regulations a report must be made to the County Committee on or before February 1, 1947 of all conservation practices carried out under the 1946 ACP Program. Failure to make this report by the deadline date will result in forfeiture of payments otherwise earned.

All farmers or landowners who have not reported the completion of approved 1946 conservation practices are urged to do so immediately.

Herceders and Waterers.

MILKING FQUIPMENT: 3 single will know the feurification of spring of the feurification of the Committee on or before Febru-

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### Auction Sales In This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the midwest, list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heights 1520.

#### February 7

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February 5

JOHN E. DORWALDT

12 years old. 100 laying hens. 25 bred gilts. 5 brood sows. GOOD MACHINERY: Attention.

nachinery to be sold before noon. 1940 Model A John Deer Tractor on

1 4-row John Deere Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, like new,

1 17x7 Van Brunt Drill with Fer-tilizer Attach, and Grass Seed Attach., 1 John Deere Cylinder Corn Sheller.

Spreader on Rubber, like new 1 Lindsay 4 sec. Drag with Folding Draw Bar, 1 Plow Harrow, 5 rubber tired wagons, 1 V type Snow Plow for John Deere Tractor, 2 hay racks,

2 hog feeders, 1 platform scale, 1 8 ft. fertilizer spreader, new, 1 U. S. Grain Blower, new 1 Hero Fanning Mill. Clover and Alfalfa Sieves and Bagger, 1 Air Compressor with Hose and Spray Gun, 1 200 amp. Electric Welder, 1 75 ft.x6 inch Hammermill Belt, 1 Prima Electric Fencer, 3 8x 16 Tarpaulins, 1000 ft. 1x12 New Lumber; Some Used Lumber, Brooder House 8x10, Electric Brooder, Chick-en Feeders and Waterers, MILKING FQUIPMENT: 3 single unit Surge Milker, complete; 17 milk

before purchasing. Settlement day of sale. Nothing to be removed until

February 15

February 15

February 24

March 1

2 flare type wagon boxes. 2 hog feeders. 1 platform scale

DONALD GLISSENDORF Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on the farm located 5 miles West of Elgin on the Wing Park Black Top Road, one mile East of the Tazewell School. 21/4 miles South East of Gilberts. 3 Miles North of Udina, on February 7th. 1947, at 10:30 a. m., the following Lunch will be served on grounds.

50 head of livestock consisting of 30 good Holstein milk cows. 9 of which are first calf heifers. 3 second which are first calf heifers, 3 second calf heifers, 8 have freshened in last 30 days, some close springers; 1 18 month old bred heifer; 2 2½ month old heifers; 2 1 month old heifer; 1 dairy bull. This dairy is mostly of our own raising. 9 shoats, 175 to 200 lbs. 1 gray mare, 1300 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 1500 lbs. 300 Triple A White Leghorn hens.

White Leghorn hens.

MACHINERY: 1 International tractor cult. with power lift: 1 J. D. 2-bottom 16 in. plow with three sets lathes; 1 I. H. C. 9-ft. tandem disc: 1 7-ft. drill: 1 3-section Dungam rotary hoe. 1 yr. old: 2 4-section drag: 1 cultipacker: 1 Mc. 6-ft. mower: 1 McD. corn binder with bdl. carrier and loader: 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment: 1 Papec silo filler: 1 side rake: 1 Easy Way hay loader: 1 David Bradley hammermill with 35 ft. pipe: 1 New Idea Spreader on rubber: 1 sgl. row cultivator: CHICAGO - Pinball is the modern descendant of an old American game originally called "bagatelle," which was very popular in the '80's of the last century. A novice can play it as well as an expert. The game is intriguing because of its on rubber; 1 sgl. row cultivator read scaper; 1 walking plow; W. A. Patzer, shown above, chief read scaper; row, pull type Case corn pick 8 ft. Deering grain binder: engineer of a member factory of Coin Machine Industries, Inc., here, J. D. rubber thre wagon gear and rack: 1 rubber thre wagon and rack: 1 wood grain box: 1 grain cleaner: 1 new. 24 foot grain blower: 1 corn sheller: 500 lb. scale: 1 wood saw: studied mathematics at the University of Bonn, Germany under Alfred Einstein and compiled the sheller; 500 lb. scale; 1 wood saw; 200 feet hay rope with pulleys; 1 Lanz hay fork; 2 steel stock tanks; 1 self feed hog feeder; 1 new feed bunk, 3x16; 1 4-ft. steel hog trough; 2 wooden hog troughs; 2 electric fencers; 500 rods barbed wire; 6 rolls woven wire; 150 steel posts; 1 oll burner, tank heater; 1 tank cover. following interesting figures. On a table having 12 bumpers and five balls, a given player has one chance in 720,000,000 of ever seeing two games with ball action and angles exactly alike. The possibiltank heater: ity of two identical games in every 13½; 2 sets harness; horse collars; Farmmaster milking machine with minute respect, occurring in sucolpe and 4 units and 2 extra pails cession are one in a vigintillion. 26 milk cans: 1 wash tank: 1 burner gas stove: 1 forge; woven wi That means 1,000,000,000,000,000,stretcher; 3 rolls corn cribbing; 1 1000 chick electric brooder: 6 large chick feeders; 5 10-hole chick nests; water fountain: 1 poultry house. 8x 000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,-000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

timothy, clover and alfalfa mixed, baled; 12 ton alfalfa hay. All loose hay will be baled by sale day. 9 ft. silage in 18 ft. silo: 1700 bushels ear corn; 500 bushels Vicland Oats. Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on farm lo-cated 2 miles southwest of Bartlett. TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash; or equal monthly payments. Please ake arrangements with clerk for credit before purchasing. Settlement to be made day of sale, nothing to

2nd farm east of Route 59, on Stearnes rd. on Wednesday. February 5, mmencing at 9:30 a. m. sharp. 73 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK: 50 head Holstein Milk Cows, 10 of which are close springers; 15 are just fresh; removed until settled for. balance milking: 14 bred Holstein heifers; 8 Holstein heifers from 5 to 12 months old; 1 Pure bred bull 2 years old. These are mostly first and second calf heifers, T-B and Bang's tested, good condition. Good horses: 1 team chestinut mares, 11 and 12 years old, 100 leving bear Auctioneer: Frank Miller, Marengo, 642: Clerks, Bartlett State Bank and H. W. Schnadt & Son.

#### AUCTION

On State Line rd., being 2 miles east east of Antioch, 2 miles north of Hwy. 173, 2 miles west of Hwy.

springer, 1 bred), coming with first calf, 5 open Guernsey heifers

MACHINERY - New McD. Mod-"H" tractor on rubber (with starter, lights, less 1 year old); A. model "B" tractor on rubber (like new, P. T. O. and pulley, fluid in tires); A. C. Hyd. lift tractor plow; A. C. single row Hyd lift tractor cultivator; McD tractor manure spreader (on rubber); New McD. 2 bot. 14 in. tractor plow; McD. Model "B" 2-row power lift cultivator; McD. tractor mower; McD. 16 inch tractor plow,

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#### AUCTION EDW. BOHLIN

Thursday, Jan. 30 Commencing at 11 a. m. the following 21 HEAD CHOICE DAIRY COWS.

21 HEAD CHOICE DAIRY COWS. Spring.ers and milkers. Some with calf by side. Angus bull calf.
MACHINERY—1 John Deere model A tractor on rubber and cultivator. 1 Case 3-bottom plow, 1 4-section drag, 10-ft tandem disc, I. H. C. corn planter. 1 John Deere 10-ft. power lift drill with fertilizer attachment, 1 John Deere grain binder, 1 John Deere corn binder, 1 I. H. C. corn binder, 1 David Bradley spreader on rubber, 1 I. H. C. corn binder, 1 David Bradley spreader on rubber, 1 I. H. C. mower, 1 box wagon, 1 rub-

Russell Porter, Auctioneer, Bartlett 2601, Bartlett State Bank and H. W. Schnadt & Son, Clerks, Bartlett 2611 ber tire wagon, 1 rubber tire wagon and hay rack, 1 rubber tire trailer, 50 ft. drive belt, 1 3-sec, corrugated roller, 1 Hammer King hammer mill, Victor Kubitschek will hold an auction Saturday. February 15 on Route 53 between Lake St. & Army Trail Road. 2 miles West of Addison. Complete listing February 7. roller. I Hammer King hammer mill. 100-gal. gas tank and pump. 1 Dairy Maid electric water heater. milk stirrer. 2 wash tanks. 22 milk cans. 1 girl's and 1 boy's bicycle. 1 self feeder hog feeder. vise and anvil. Rubber tire wheel barrow. 1 Labrador hunting dog. 1 dog house. 1 Hudson electric 500-chick size brooder. 1 Monarch combination wood and electric Fred Hachmeister of Cloverdale will hold an auction February 15. Com-plete listing February 7. arch combination wood and electric range, 1 combination Continental re frigerator and freezer. 1 music box over 100 years old. Many other ar-

GOOD FEED-15 tons baled timo-thy and clover hay, 5 tons baled Matt Hahn will hold an auction February 24 on farm located five miles west of Wheaton, one mile northwest of Cloverdale. Complete listing February 14.

Matt Hahn will hold an auction thy and clover hay, 5 tons baled straw, 800 bushels ear corn.

Terms: \$25.00 and under cash. Over \$25.00, \( \frac{1}{4} \) cash; balance in 6 payments. Anyone desiring credit, please make arrangements with clerk before buying. Settlement day of sale. Frank Mill. Auctioneer. Fred Kellerhals will hold an auction March 1 on farm located on Touhy and Lehigh avenues, 1 mile east of Niles village half. Complete

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#### February 2

WM. MARQUARDT will sell at public auction on farm on Swift road. I mile north of North Ave.. 14 mile west of Route 53. 14 mile south of Army Trail road. on Sunday. February 2, at one o'clock, the following:

LIVE STOCK: 7 cows. 3 heifers.
Holstein bull, 3 sows with pigs. 10
shoats. Hampshire boar, 2 white
boars. 200 Buff Minorca chickens. white FARM MACHINERY: 10 ft. single disc, 8 ft. double disc, 7 ft. double single bottom Wonder plow, McCormick-Deering corn picker, Pac silo filler, Appleton silo McCormick-Deering 8 ft. grain bind-er, potato planter, marker, hiller and digger; 32 ft. grain elevator; corn planter; 2 hay loaders; 8 ft. grain drill; Rumely separator, Hammermill, manure spreader, sulky cultivator, bobsled, corn binder, corn sheller Lentz hay fork, rope and pullies. rubber tire wagons, iron wheel wagon, fanning mill with motor, 4 sec. drag, butchering table, sausage grinder, sausage and lard press, 12 milk cans, wash tank, Universal milking machine, water tank, 2-wheel cart, 2 chain hoists, platform scale, set back pad horness, 3 50-gal, gas tanks, forks and shovels. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Kenmore washer, triple laundry tubs, table top kerosene stove like new, Federal vac-uu mcleaner, Copper Clad cook stove, dining room table and chairs, rockers

and lamps, radio, electric ice cream freezer, sewing machine, ice box, etc. E. L. Bleicke, Auctioneer. Ed. Bunge, Clerk, Terms: Under \$25 cash, Over six months, 3 percent.

#### February 11

John Garbrecht will hold an auction February 11 on farm located ½ mile south of route 58 on Bode road, 3 miles northwest of Schaumburg. Complete listing January 31 issue.

#### February 12

Ralph Porep will hold sale Wednesday. February 12 on Algonquin road, 3 miles South of Palatine. 14 mile West of Plum Grove road. Full listing

#### February 14

Whitney Rockenbach will hold an ouction February 14 on old Bartlett Farm located on Stearns road, 2 miles south of Bartlett. Complete listing January 31 issue.

#### February 20

February 20 on farm located on 25th avenue, one mile east of Mannheim road. Complete listing Feb. 7 issue.

Robert Woyack will hold an auction

#### AUCTION Located on Grand Ave., 1 mile east

of Lake Villa, 6 miles north of Grays-lake, 6 miles west of Gurnee, 3-4 mile

#### Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 11 o'clock sharp

heifers, 3 Holstein heifers, 15 months old, 2 Holstein heifers, 8 months old, close springers, about one half of which will be fresh by sale time.

I Guernsey heifer, springing, due with first calf. 2 Swiss heifers (1 springer | bred) coming with first HORSES—Team of bay mares 3 and 4 years old, wt. 3000 lbs., Strawberry roan mare, wt. 1500 lbs., grey gelding, wt. 1600 lbs., new breeching har-

HOGS-2 bred Hampshire gilts; Hampshire shoats, average weight 165 bs., 3 fall pigs, average wt. 60 lbs. FEED—900 bushels Boone and Vicland oats; 65 tons mixed alfalfa hay 20 ft. silage: some ear corn. MACHINERY—Case "DC" tractor MACHINERY—Case on rubber (with starter, lights, power lift, power takenoff). Case 2-row power lift cultivator; A-C "WC" tractor on rubber (with power lift); AC 2-row power lift cultivator; J. D. 2 bottom 16 inch tractor plow; McD. 2 bottom 14-inch tractor plow; new Geh silo filler: Case 22-inch steel separa tor (complete): McD. corn plante (with fertilizer, bean attachments and check wire); McD, push type hav loader; Case 7-ft, tractor disc; 3section steel drag; David Bradle manure spreader; McD. corn binde McD. corn binder; Case 6 ft. ste McD. corn binder: Case 6 ft. stee grain drill; Deering 6-ft. grain bind

r: McO. side delivery rake: M 'Big 6'' mower; corrugated roller; section springtooth; New Idea s wheel roller bearing wagon and new wood wagon and rack; steel wheel wagon and grain box; wood wheel wagon.
MILKING EQUIPMENT — Rite-Way milking machine. 2 single units. com-plete; 25 milk cans; Losee electric

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#### January 27

August Keisler

August Keisler will sell at publiauction on Route 63, ¼ mile East Route 25, 1 mile East of Dundee Monday, January 27, commencing 12:30 sharp.

HAY—46 tons of baled alfalfa and clover hav mixed MACHINERY—1 Case pickup bale in good condition; International 2 bo tom 14 in. plow; 8 ft. Dunham disc sec. International Deere spreader on rubber, nearly new International corn planter with true and fertilizer attachment; 8 ft. gra drill with grass seeder attachmen Allis Chalmers engine: 6 roll shredder: International Internatio wagon hitch: 3 rubber tire wagon 3 hay racks with 4 ft. sides to he silage; 2 new John Deere wagon boxe hammer mill with bagger; 8 ft. rolle Keystone potato planter: ger: little giant lime spreader; 1 sing row cultivator; hand in. drive belt; 60 ft. 5 in. drive bel 175 and 150 ft. hay tope; faming m with bagger; 2 hole corn sheller; horse gas engine; power grind ston 2 unit surge milk machine: piping a motor, complete; Stewart clipper, nea ly new; electric Dairy Maid wat ater: 2 wash tanks; 2 solution tank milk cans; oil burner brooder stove 12x24 brooder house; fountains an feeders: many other articles.
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Feeding Problems.

### For Bargains See The Classifieds 1947 IAA meeting to be in St. Louis

income here The 1947 convention of the II linois Agricultural Association will be held November 17 in St. can not continue to profit by Louis, Mo., the IAA board of di- planting more and more acres and piling up more and more tons rectors announced.

of produce. This fact is clearly It will be the first time since shown in the current issue of before the war that the annual Commercial Truck Corps, a pubmeeting, which draws thousands lication of the Bureau of Agriculof farmers, Farm Bureau delegates, and Home Bureau women States Department of Agriculfrom all of Illinois' 99 County Farm Bureaus, will be held out-

Poultry

And yet the increase of 8 percent in acreage and 9 percent in tonnage brought growers only 93 percent as many dollars as did the lesser acreage and the lesser tonnage of 1945. The total value of the 1946 crop was \$591,575,000, whereas that of the 1945 crop was \$633,674,000

If vegetable-growing in Illinois is to be profitable during the coming years, one of three conditions must be met: We must find new markets for our produce, we must induce greater per capita consumption of our produce or we must decrease our and production. The last one seems to be the more likely solution.

Renk's Gilda, grand champion ewe at the 1946 International cities have ordinances requiring "in any place or market where get no crop at all, seed treatpurchased for the record price provisions. These laws are de- cense, any law, city or town or- ton, Marion or Columbia. Clin-

improvements; to consider the addi-

By IRA MILLER

Farm Electrification Bureau

operation of new electrical equipment to be added in the immediate future | Spring follows winter all too soon It is well, too, during this off- agricultural work.

Serious thought should be given to

setup. Farmers, whose barns and This, also, is the season of year chicken houses are cold and poorly when minor interior construction ventilated, will want to study the work can be undertaken. If your operation of fan ventilating systems, farm is electrified, winter provides and, also, give attention to such elecadditional time in which to check trical money-making, time and laboryour wiring system to determine saving devices as hay hoist, brooders, whether it is adequate for present farm welders, electric hotbeds, portpower requirements, for effective able elevators and walk-in coolers.

and flexible enough to allow for ex- for most farmers, and so all plans pansion in event that the farm elec- and repairs made now will pay divitrical load is increased to an even dends later when warm weather greater extent in the years ahead. | brings a natural seasonal increase in

### LAW on the FARM

Selling Farm Produce. - Most selling his own produce"

. . without paying any thosporium blight is a resistant yielding, but as yet seed is

farmer, fruit peddling their produce as well only for southern at a stand or other market place. wide margin in the The right to sell under this half to two-thirds of the state. exemption is subject to the fol-

> places must not be obstructed. 2. The sale of spiritous liquors varieties should be treated too contrary to laws then in force It is needed in Clinton, Benton

s not permissable. 3. Regulations in the interest of public health must be adhered to, particularly milk or-

This law may be found in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapmonth for the Ceresan to act, use one-half ounce per bushel, ter 5. Section 91.

### Install new generator

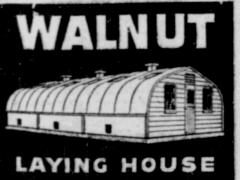
chery at Roselle will no longer spend sleepless nights and anx-The installation of a new elecany emergency.

supply all the needs of the business at one time with the exception of the feed mixer. However this can easily be dispensed with in case of an emergency. The main concern is to have ample power on tap at all times to keep the incubators operating at their maximum efficiency and prevent any possibility of in-

For the present the generator s installed in the old boiler room but will be moved to its permanent location when the building remodeling program is completed.

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### Treat oats now for smut the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, smut-free oats blight to save chemical

er it is allowed to act, the less the amount of chemical needed.

"One should not assume that

Koehler emphasized. "One-

if a certain amount is enough. more will be just as good or bet-

half ounce applied a month or

more before planting often does no harm, but a number of ex-

periments are on record at the

Ilinois Station in which the one-

fourth-ounce treatment made a

month before planting yielded

several bushels more than the

one-half-ounce treatment made

"It has also been demonstrat-

ed that the one-fourth-ounce treatment made early gives per-

fect control of smut and Helmin-

This new blight was very des-

tructive in many Illinois oat

fields in 1946, making it doubly

important that seed oats be

treated this year. The disease

showed up first in 1945 and hit

hard in 1946. Most of the seed

produced in Illinois is badly pol-

luted with the spores of the

Dr. Koehler declared that in

such susceptible varieties as

Vicland, Tama and Boone we

erage increase in yield of 20

bushels or more per acre from

seed treatment. But, he added,

seed treatment is a perfect con-

trol for the Helminthcoporium

blight only when the soil is not

blight-infected oats have been

grown before, the soil is now

infested, and in that case seed

treatment is only a halfway con-

trol when these varieties are us-

ed. Even so, seed treatment is

Where the oat producer might

available, use Vicland,

by seeling blight control.

Boone, but by all means treat

the seed with Ceresan. Other

and Columbia for smut control,

and all varieties are benefited

time and there is less than a

As it gets closer to planting

and permit it to act for about

very important.

In places where

can confidently expect an av

Helminthosporium blight.

at the same time.

thosporium blight.

Oats may be treated now at a four days or more, the crop saving in the amount of mater- pathologist suggested. ial needed. Benjamin Koehler, crop pathologist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, points out that it pays to treat oats early, as applying one-fourth ounce of New Improved standard treatment, the empha-Ceresan per bushel before the first of March is just as effec-

Oat seed treatment has been gave greater increases in yield recommended all through mod- from treatment. ern times for the control of smut and seedling diseases. At first, sis was on treating for smut control and that is about all that tive as apply ing one-half ounce formaldehyde did control. As later. The material gives off early as 1930, in experiments at a gas very slowly; and the long-

new seed disinfectant, Ceresan showed an average increase of to seedling blight control.

3.4 bushels per acres in yield due Similar increases in yield were obtained in succeeding years. Smut-infected seed, of course

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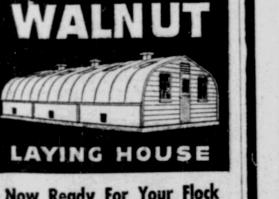
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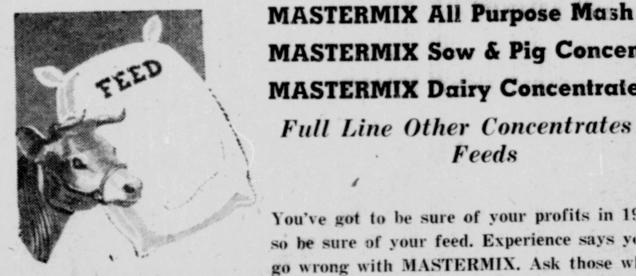


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When the group of summer harvested crops which includes the bulk of the Ill, production is considered alone, the comparison is even less favorable. In this group acreage planted exceeded that of 1945 by 11 percent, and the tonnage exceeded that of 1945 by 17 percent. And yet growers received only 89 percent as much money as they received for the

### Shropshires on sale

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more than fifty bred Shropshire cided that they should not ap- exemption applies to farmers "Columbia is and vine grower or gardener, as to farmers retailing produce Marion will outyield it by a

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country, is generally too cold for ex- walking and time wasted pumping. tensive farm building activities, while Farmers, who are not satisfied with major field work and crop handling the quality of field cured hay, will

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a more automatic, time and labor- water is still being pumped by hand,

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Winter, in most sections of the system will save the farmer a lot of

chores await the coming of new | want to consider mow hay curing planting and harvesting seasons. It is, systems, the use of which eliminates

season, to look around the electrified

farmstead to see what are lacking in

the way of "electrical farm helpers,"

### however, an ideal season to plan fu- weather hazards and increases the ture major structural and operational value of hay from \$5 to \$10 per ton. tion of production equipment which the construction of an automatic grain will make farming easier and more handling, feed grinding and mixing

Question: I served in the Question: Are Government Army for 32 days in 1945 and was Compensation checks to disabled discharged on disability and was veterans subject to tax, attachpaid my \$100 Mustering-Out pay. ment, levy or seizure? Eight months later, I enlisted in Answer: No. the Marine Corps and served in Question: I am the beneficithe States and overseas for 14 ary on a G. I. insurance policy. months. When I was honorably How can I establish my age and discharged from the Marine relationship to the deceased vet-Corps, I did not receive any eran? Mustering-Out pay. On the back of my discharge is the following notation — "NO MOP PAY certificate or church record of DUE." How can I collect my additional \$200 due me?

Answer: Submit your appli- ministration. cation or request by letter to Commandant, U. S. Marine be established by record of mari-corps, Washington, D. C. Enclose your original discharge record of baptism and such other with application or letter. Public proof as may be required by the Law 225, 78th Congress, provides Veterans Administration. "that no member of the armed forces shall receive mustering THINGS TO COME out payment under this act more than once, and such payment . . . A new "radar range" which shall accure and the amount will bake cakes in 29 seconds thereof shall be computed as of and fry hamburgers in 35 secthe time of discharge for the onds. It is the size of a standard purpose of effecting a permanent electric refrigerator . . . An elecseparation from the service of tric coffee grinder which may ultimate relief from active ser- be adjusted for regular, drip, CANADAR CONTRACTOR CON

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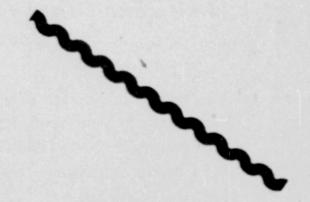
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to notify you of my change of Venezia-Guilia area. of the Herald for some time and would appreciate it very much if you would look into it for me.

The schaffer entered the argument of a committee of five pointment of a committee of five Illinois members for the purpose of cooperating with the possession of the law. We must respect to Fort Dix, N. J., where he received six weeks of signal pointment of a committee of five Illinois members for the purpose of cooperating with the possession of the law. pose is to guard Kimps Army air base, the biggest airbase in Korea. Its located about fifteen Kilmer, N. J., where he was

builds his house, and having a St. Constance high school. grass roof or one of rice straw.

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California.

#### Pacific

Changing their addresses in the Howard's correct address is: Pacific are two Mt. Prospect ser-vicemen, Don Brossart and Em-Co. E. 34th Infantry, 2nd Bn., mett Brown. Their addresses are: APO 24, % PM, San Francisco, Pvt. Donald R. Brossart, 16221908 Calif. Serv. Co., 35th Inf., APO 25, % PM, Can Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. Emmett L. Brown, ASN 16221902, is Marvin Neitzke of Mt. Pros-Co. G 34th Inf. Regt., APO 24, pect. His address is Sgt. Marvin %PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Changing his address in the Francisco, Calif. Pacific is Roland Runge of Pala- Pacific tine. His address is Pvt. Richard Runge, RA 16228551, Cas. Co. 34, APO 28171, % PM, San Francisco,

Pacific is Howard Welflin of address is T-5 Robert Dunbar, Wheeling. His address is Pvt. 46024399, E. Trp. 6th Constabu-Howard Welflin, 16025405, Co. E. lary Sq., APO 139, % PM, New 34th Inf. 2nd Bn. APO 24, % PM, York, N. Y. San Francisco, Calif.

Changing his address aboard ship in the Pacific is Stan Hapke of Palatine. His address is Slc.

Stanley W. Hapke USS Cl. of Palatine. His address is \$1c. Stanley W. Hapke, USS Chandler, (717) % FPO, San Francisco, He served in Italy 18 months, his

Changing his address in the Pacific is Peter VanDyke of Mt. Prospect. His address is Pfc. Peter VanDyke, 46073552, 1038 AMS, 6th ASG, APO 719-1, %PM, San Francisco, Calif.

#### Texas

The rating of sergeant has recently been received by Robert Schmidt of Wheeling. Bob is with the AGF Bd. 4th Det., Fort Bliss, Texas. Sgt. Schmidt says some winter weather has been finding its way to Texas, having had several light snow storms and temperatures down to 27 de-

#### Still seeking more army reenlistments

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famed 88th "Blue Devil" Divis- House and 1 Republican and 1 the future by challenging some-Thought I'd write a brief note ion along the Morgan line in the Democrat in the Senate.

"I'm in a half-track outfit over tactics and then was sent home members of the Assembly of Representative Owens has rehere in Korea. Our primary pur- on a 7 day delay enroute fur- Illinois to bring about a reap- ceived notice that he will be miles from Seoul, the capital. screened and proces ed for his The Korean people are more overseas assignment and on the backward than any other Orien- 9th December 1946, he boarded tal country. The age they're now the General RE Callahan which living in is about two thousand brought him to Legh rn, I alv. years behind ours. This is partly He was transferred to the 83th do to the fact that the Japanese Division and then was sent to held them down as much as they Provisional Company 350th Incould the forty years they occu- fantry Regiment before being use of a pump to replace heart action, stimulant drugs and artificial construction work that amounts Inf Regt. where he is in the to anything was built by the Japanese, not the Koreans. The toon.

average Korean is content in liv- Pvt. Schaffer is the son of Mr. ing in his hut, made of mud, or and Mrs. John E. Schaffer of anything laying around when he Arlington, and is a graduate of

Pvt. Howard Welflin of Wheeling is now assigned to a camp on the Island of Kyushu, the "They don't like the idea of southern-most of the Japanese our being over here and aren't Islands. The camp is located near backward about letting us know the town and port of Sasebo, which is the second largest port His new address is Pfc. Thomas in Japan, and consequently suf-Geimer 46081504 Btry A, 865th AAA AW Bn. (SP) APO war. The camp is a new one and war. The camp is a new one and 712 % Postmaster, San Francisco, will accommodate 3,000 men. At present there are 1,000 boys in the camp. The barracks are being well equipped and are steam

Changing his address in Japan Neitzke, 46047866, Hq. 123 Engr. Surv. Bn., APO 181, %PM, San

#### Europe

Changing his address in the is Bob Dunbar of Roselle. His

final papers taking effect Decem-

#### Friday, January 24, 1947 In Washington

by THOMAS L. OWENS Congressman, 7th district

Congress, as it is now functioning, is comprised of 246 Re- 1,000,000 as compared with the publicans, 184 Democrats and 1 5th District, with a population American-Labor member in the of approximately 100,000 pre-

Dist.), Owens (7 Dist.) and Stratton (At-large). Our own district, which has a population of about

House, with 51 Republicans and sents the perplexing problem.
45 Democrats in the Senate. The While your Congressman would From Korea comes word of Pvt. Leon Schaffer of Arling- Illinois contingent has 20 Republicans and 6 Democrats in the fine constituents, we can face thing which is wrong only when A matter of interest to the we first set our own house in address. I haven't received a copy Pvt. Schaffer entered the ar- people of our State is the ap- order by obeying the clear man-

portionment of our congression- | selected as a member of the al districts. Those appointed Committee on Education and were: Reed (11 Dist.), Chairman: Labor, which will unquestion-Busbey (3 Dist.), Mason (12 ably be one of the most active committees in the House, during this session of Conugress.



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